# OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

THE OTTY, by carriers, per your.

Major General Butler has been returned i to his command at Fort Monroe, and Ma- mers in that section who thought, before jor General W. F. Smith pi' ver hislate the rain, that they would not get their command at Bermuda Hundreds.

Governor Seymour's "friends" in New | bushels to the acre. - A severe fire oc-York city are getting uneasy again, curred in Oshkosh one week ago Sunday, Mayor Gurther writes to General Sanford in a lumber yard attached to one of the protesting against the removal of any of extensive mills of that city. The fire lastthe city regiments at this present juncture, | ed eight hours, and destroyed upwards of giving as a reason that he entertains two hundred and fifty thousand feet of pine From Milwaukee, 4:10 P M For P. du C., 1:10 A M 1:10 P M might bodisposed to avail themselves of a dent says there will be a fair crop of winter favorable oppotunity for arson and plun- wheat and rye. Grass and oats are very der." The truth is, there are too many short, but we shall look for a half erop of copperheads in New York for safety, and spring wheat, if nothing destroys it nowf May 16th, 1564; if any trouble arises there we may rest All other crops look well.-- The Oshkosh assured that they are at the lottom of it.

The 19th Army corps (Bank's old command) has arrived in Baltimore, under struck for higher wages. Their demands the command of Gen. Reynold-,

General Franklin is really captured or it into their heads that no mills should

45,000 strong, according to one story; and | mill of Tolman & Harris, and Wheeler's day last, with an addional force to prepare | them the consequences of such folly, upon for the capture of Washington by surprise. which they disappeared. As might be expected there is a great scare ton, and not without some reason, when a portion of the time the Secretary of War, had his communications with the North. completely ent off by rebel raiders.

issue, the preliminary call for a meeting to take into consideration the propriety of establishing an institution of learning in this place, to be known as "The Young Ladies' Institute for the city of Janes-

This is a movement in the right direction and cann a fail to meet with a hearty and i generous response from the intelliget and energetic citizens of Rock county. It has always been a matter of surprise to the people of this and adjoining counties. that more had not been done here buck wheat and let everybody in town and in the way of furnishing educational advantages for the young of both sexes, and especially for that class whose want it is to meet by the establisment of such an inSouthern Indiana are most cheering. If last, made their escape from this city on indicative of great neglect, not to give it the weather continues favorable, the pros- Sunday, by stealing a hand car and putany stronger name, that while Milwaukee, in any previous season for the past ten Madison, Beaver Dam, Fox Luke, Be- vears, oit, Rucine, Rockford and other glaces have all established schools of excellent character that are yearly drawing within their limits the rate quality. Other crops are suffering from the drouth. A good rain now would most intelligent and desirable class of inhabitance which the State can afford-this city has been content to get along with nothing better than a graded High

permanent growth of our nob'e city, or in to render him. Thus prepared, and with the welfare of the rising generation.

Yidaurri was in the field, with some prospacts of raising a formidable force. Negrete arrested the leaders and had a couple of Uraga's cavalry, two hundred strong, French. Santa Anna had gone to St. did when he went away. In the war of Thomas to realize on his property, &c.

THE NEW YORK Times has a striking article ason Fromont under the title of the "Lost Leader," in which it says: "The patriot pur excellence is seen splitting the has thus far gone through this war withonly party which can possibly save the out receiving any injury, and we hope and Union: The Emancipator in his new plat- pray, the good luck that has attended him so far, may continue, and he may return form, has not a word to say of the moral to us again in perfect health and buoyant or political character of slavery; the foremost leader in the crusade of liberty is striking base alliance with the Woods or Vallandighams, the life long friends of the slave-master and the haters of the doctrine of equal rights. The old hero of the In a part of the building known as Mur-Republican party, become a bidder for the ray's Block, some twenty or twenty-five votes of the pro-slavery faction! We can only imagine one step lower than this, and that is, the willing presentation of his of Cole's Willow-Ware manufactory, Hartname among the Peace Democrats of Chi- ford, Conn. Willow chairs, sofus, baskets cago and their rejection of it."

The rollowing is an extract from a let- able for all purposes in this line of trade,

# Innesville

STATE NEWS.

The Ripon Commonwealth says that far-

Courier states that on Monday last, the

hands in the various mills in that city

not being acceded to, they organized into a

run till their request was complied with.

The Crops in Indiana.

to fill out. The rains of yesterday helped

"The farmers have been quite busy during this week harvesting their wheat. Never since our recollection was the crop

The Randolph County Journal says:

"Our present wheat crop is good but

light. The torn we expect to see tolerably well yet. It will depend much on the

length of the season. Potatoes are signd-

ing a worse chance. They can't wait for

the rains of August. Let things turn out

the best they can we must have scant sup-

plies and high prices, and we want to say

to everybody, save up everything, and sow everything that can grow after this. Buck-

wheat and turnips especially come in for

country scatter turnip seed over all crea-

tion. Plenty of them will help our much

in the production of milk, butter and beef."
Says the New Albany Lidy r:

ect is that the yield will be heavier than

The farmers are now in the midst of

he wheat harvest, and, as far as we can

learn, the grain is very heavy, and of first-

be worth thousands of dollars to the peo-

AN INDIAN'S STRATEGY. - An army letter

relates the following :- "A very curious

pieco of strategy which took place the other

lay shows that the wonders of Cooper's

part of the State—undertook on a wager

o bring in a rebel sharpshooter, who was

try' of any of the leather stocking ted-kins.

Procuring a quantity of pine boughs, he

which he lashed lengthwise of his body

When completed he was indistinguishable

to a casual observer from the surr unding

on the Potomae, where he has been ever

since. Uncle Dan, comes home on a fur-

lough, looking ten years younger, than he

1812 he bore a prominent part, passing

through that trying ordeal, without get

ting even a serateli. He leaves us in

few days, to take his place in the field,

with the regiment, which is now with

Baldy Smith in front of Petersburg. He

WILLOW-WARE MANUFACTURE IN BELOIT:

-This branch of business has recently

been established in our city by W. C.

RICHIE, Esq., cashier of the bank of Beloit.

persons, chiefly women and boys, are em-

ployed at this business, under the super-

vision of Mr. L. Raum, late superintendent

and fancy articles, are manufactured.

Willow stock of superior quality and suit-

e in he found in this vicinity .- Reloit Jour-

spirits.—Oshkosh Courier.

plo of Owen county.

Says the Owen county Journal:

tho corn prospects very much." Says the Franklin Jeffersonian:

hetter in Johnson county.'

Says the Fort Wayne Times, of the 1st:



VOLUME 8. JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1864.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Chlengo & Northwestern.

seed back, are now talking about 15 or 20 ARRIVE. DEFART.
From Chicago..... 205 P.M. Going South....... 1235 A.M.
" " ...... 9:50 " " " ...... 7:00 "
" " ..... 2:00 A.M. " " ..... 4:20 P.M.
Ft. Haward... 4:16 P.M. " North..... 2:10 "
" " ..... 12:20 A.M. " " ..... 2:05 A.M. 

Mil, & Prairie du Chien.

Saleago and way ...... 205 P M Sal. & N. W., north ..... 1:16 P M Islwaukee, through ..... 2:55 A M Milwaukee and way,....t:10 P M 1:00 P M Mil. & P. du C., west....4:10 P M 1:00 P M 

Fridays at 11.00 A.M. Departs Tuesdays and Priday Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Tues- mill, but were met by the sheriff who told days and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Oilleo hours from 7:50 A M to S P M. Sundays from 9:00 A M to 10:00 A M. J. M. BURGESS, P. M. myl7dtf

> "Harvesting has already commenced in this county. The yield of wheat will be the city, we understand, have found it necessary to demand fifty cents a load for small. The dry hot weather has ripened the wheat before the kernels had a chance carting goods to and from the depot, in fu ture. The necessity for such a step will be apparent to all who are compelled to buy food for horses and-themselves.

> > tleman of this city just returned from Lima, we learn that a territic gale of wind, taking a sweep of about half a mile in width, passed through the town of Lima, touching a portion of the village, on Saturday afternoon last. Forrest and fruit trees were broken off and uprooted and more or less damage done to buildings and fences. A wing of Mr. Oliver Saulsbury's house was blown down, but our informant could not learn that any one was personally injured by the gale. The deput was also somewhat injured, but to what extent he did not ascertain.

THE ESCAPEOF Two RASCALS,-The men who assaulted Mr. Lockwood, on Friday ting off down the Northwestern Road, and property of their own citizens. The The Sheriff and some of his deputees fold great city of commerce and wealth, it is a lowed down as far as Clinton Junction, but found nothing only the hand car which they had deserted. It was ascertained afterward that the two men got on to the train at some station below here, and rode to within five or six miles of Chicago and then jumpe I off the train.

SHALL WE HAVE A TOWN CLOCK?-There cems to be a great desire, particularly a nong the mechanics and laboring men o"the city, that there should be a town clock put up in some conspicuous place, in order to furnish a uniform standard of time. It has been suggested that one can be obtained and put up at a trifling cost, on the steeple of the new Catholic Church, and quite a number of men have signified their willingness to contribute small soms, to aid in the procurement of such an article. If some energetic person would take hold of the matter, it could very soon be ascertained whether the project were fea-

Firemen's Tournament. From what we learn of the extensive preparations for the Piremen's Tournament, to be held in Fond du Lac on the 24th and 25th of August next, we are confident it will far surpass any similar display which ever took place in the west. Not musket to bear upon the "rab," giving only are the most prominent and energetic spirits of the Fire Departments of our own was taken at a disadvantage. To the de-State interested in this enterprise, but some of the leading firemen of Chicago when the Indian triumphantly marched him a prisoner into camp and won his wawill be present with their fire steamers, adding largely to the interest of the occasion. We understand that the most ample UNCLE DAY, SHERWOOD, who enlisted in the 19th Wisconsin Regiment, under Cup- preparations have been made in Foul du tain Scherff paid us a visit this week. Al-Lac for the reception of the guests, while though three score years, have passed over the Chi. & N. W. and Mil. & P. du C. roads earry passengers to the tournament at enlisted in his country's service, shouldered the musket, and left for the seat of war,

> Emerald Grove Soldiers' Ald Society. Editors Gazette:-Thinking, perhaps a short history of the Emerald Grove Soldiers Aid Society, might be interesting to some of your readers, it is thought best to give it through the columns of your Ga-

This Society was formed in the fall of 1861. A large amount of work was necomplished that winter for the 13th Reg. The following summer two large boxes were sent to the 13th and 33d Wis. Reg'ts Also previous to June 1863, several boxes were sent to the Sanitary Com., Chiengo. Since that time (June 1863) an account has been kept of sums received and expen ded. The amount received is \$164,19 and during which time we have sent the Sanitary Commission, Milwaukee, four box es (three of which have been acknowledged) containing shirts, drawers, sheets, pillowslips, doublegowns, towels, bandages, lint, dried fruit, papers, &c. Also to the Sanitary Com. Chicago, two barrels pickled potatoes and onions. The Society, which meets semi-monthly, is still well at tended, and is doing what it can for the

comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers. Eveline Maconber, | Ste'ys. Libbie Chener, } Emerald Grove, July 11th, 1864.

BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Cazette.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Baldy Smith said to be at Baltimore.

Later from New Orleans!!

Letter from the Mayor of NY City.

FEARS ANOTHER MOB!

MORE: ABOUT THE REBEL RAID! Gen. Franklin Reported Captured!

SEVERAL PHILADELPHIA STORIES

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Gold opened at 85, but the report that Gen. Franklin had reinforced Grant with 25,000 troops, and that Baldy Smith is at Baltimore, caused a decline to 280. At 3 o'clock it was 281

The 81th regiment leaves the city tomorrow for Washington. No further orders have been issued. The time for the leparture of the other regiments is not fix-

enden has arrived here and it is said he will probably negotiate with the banks a loan of \$75,000,000, which amount is need- | Breach River. ed for immediate use by the Treasury.

dent dating July 2d, says a large force of sending all registered enemies beyond our

The Steamer City of Limerick, arrived this morning with Liverpool dates of the 27th. News mainly anticipated.

Alsen forfifications on Sunday. Two terman steamers passed up Eider canal. New York, July 11.—Mayor Cunther to-day seat the following letter to Gen. San-

Mayors Office, N. Y., July 11, 1864. To Maj, Gen. Sanford, Sir:-In thes times of general and local peril, enlightened self interest is emphatically the sy nonom of patriotism. The paramount du ty of all the e in authority, whether civil or military, is to carefully guard the lives consideration of the first importance, not only to ourselves but to the general pubtie, that we should not, by any action of our own, place these great interests in jeopardy by withdrawing our leg timate military protection. This protection in case of a riot or a public outbreak is e-pecially reposed in our organized city reg ments I entertain grave apprehensions that their withdrawal from the city at a time wher the depreciation of our currency is bearing heavily on the mass of our population might tempt the lawless and evil disposeto avail themselves of what would seem t them a favorable opportunity for area and plunder. In such an event, which is my judgement I regret to say, may not be considered improbable. I fear that our excellent and powerful police would prove inadequato to our protection in the ab sence of the military. I therefore mocarnestly protest against any material refuction at this period of our organized and uniformed militia, especially when an am ple supply of troops can be furnished to meet any emergency, from a point wherno danger may be apprehended of the character above alluded to, and to which the city of New York is so reculiarly ex posed. I have the honor to be very re spectfully your obedient servant.

dispatch is printed by the Commercial They are given for what they are worth: Philadelphia, July 11.-The telegraph between here and Baltimore is said to be interrupted, but we have just received a report that the combined forces o Hunter and Wallace are fighting and driving the rebels. The 18th, Baldy Smith's army corps, has arrived here this

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- The 19th arms orps from New Orleans has reached here NEW YORK, July 11,-We learn from he merchants' news room that after burn ing a vessel on Saturday off Cape Henry the Florida steared in a northeasterly di

New York, July 11 .- The Philadelphia Enquirer's correspondent estimates our loss in the light at the Monocacy at 1000 mostly captured after we were flanked The rebel loss in killed and wounded is be

Philadelphia, July 11, 10 r. Me-Th rebels got possession of the wires at Magnolia about 14 miles from Baltimore and intercepted a large number of dispatches. among them was one from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Cadwallader. We have no communication with Washington and there is the greatest excitement here.

Pullabelpula, July 11.—The Bulletic has a special dispatch from Wilmington. burning of the bridge over Gunpowder

Magnolia, was burned by the rebels this

ssue an order to all the militia of the State to hold themselves in readiness for service and a proclamation urging citizens to vol unteer into the National Guard. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The following

HAVE DE GRACE, Md., July 11, 9 P. M. About 200 cavalry, under command of Harry Gilmore appeared at Magnolia Station, 18 miles south of this place, on the Padadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, and captured the 8:30 a. m. passenger train from Baltimore, which also shared the same face. Conductor Brison of the express train was robbed of his watch and money us was also the conductor of the first train. The ichel; fired the train and also the freight house at Magnolia, which were consumed. One of the trains which was fired, the engineer reersed and started towards Gunpowder bridge for the purpose of setting fire to that structure.

Passengers are arriving here in every kind of carriages, and many on horseback. A battery and half of nine guns, from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, arrived here today, and one section proceeded towards Magnolia where the rebels were discover-

wlo e guns command the approach to the place. A large detachment of troops and mariners from the Philadelphia navy yard are here with other forces, and the country is scoured by scouts. There is no truth in the report of the

burning of the Cononago bridge, some 10 miles north, spanning the Sasquehana River. The telegraph south of this point is bad-ly damaged, but it is not thought that it is

mpaired to any great extent. Gen, Gilmore has avowed his intentions f goinginto Baltimore stealthily by night.

Artillery firing has been heard since 8 P. w., in a southward direction, perhaps at Philadeletta, July IIth, 10 P. M .- A

train from here this forenoon went

as far as Harrymanville and then returned. The 12 c'clock train went only to Wilmington. There were no signs of the enemy at the former place. The returning of the trains was merely precautiomary. Cunboats have commenced firing op the rebels at Bushville, on the Bush river, ken prisoners. An order has been is sued | the river nearest to Baltimore | The sec and train was passing over Gunpowder bridge, when it backed out and was cap-

LATER. -- Our gunboats drove the rebels off at Bush river, and recaptured one of our engines. There are yet some doubts of the entire destruction of Gunpowder bridge. There is a probability of the telegraph communication being reopened to-

aight with Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 10; 11 P. M .- A re spectable citizen residing near Kingsville, eports this morning a party of 50 rebel avalry passed his house, making for the Railroad. They cut the telegraph on the turnpike as they passed. While going by he house of Mr. Day, an enthusiastic citzen residing near Kingsville, they noticed en American Hag fixing and some of then stopped to burn his burn. Mr. Day made to resistance until they attempted to tear lown the flag, when he fired on the rebels and killed one of them. Mr. Bay has on been heard from since, and his fate iis yet unknown. The rebels are now onrating on the Philadelphia Railroad, and t is expected the telegraph wires will soon se cut. Great excitement prevails hereitizens are arming and going out mount al to fight the rebela.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 11.-The war de artment has issued an order constituting he troops of the department of North Parolina and Virginia, serving with the army of the Potomac, in the 18th corps nd placing them under command of Maj. den. W. F. Smith. Maj. Gen. Butler is o command the remainder of the troops a that department, with headquarters at Sort Monrae.

Maj. Om. J. J. Reynolds has been as igned to the command of the 19th corp: is reorganized. This assignment is not o effect Gen. Banks' position as commander of the Gulf Department.

Col. Thomas Jefferson Stanton has been arrested by order of Gen. Dix at Newark or denouncing the Government, and brought to this city.

Young Ladies' Institute for the City r Janusyman.-Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at the book store of Moseley & Brog on the 19th day of July inst., at seven o'clock in the afteracon of that day, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of incorporating an institution of learning to be alled the "Young Ladies Institute for he City of Janesville."

All interested in the organization of such a corporation are invited to attend. Date I July 11th, 1864.

S. O. WILLIAMS, J.M. B. HAWES, A. J. DEARRORN, C. S. ELDRED, EO. F. MOSELEY, C. H. CONRAD, E. R. DOE, J. B. DOE, JAMES SUTHERLAND, JOSLAH WILIGHT.

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Spring is the Seed-Time of Disease .--All who are suffering from indisposition to think, languer, fatigue after walk ng palpitation of the heart, distress after eating, heartburn, depression of spirits, deare for solitude, sick and nervous headtche, and a number of other affections of his class, rendering a person unfit for the ociety of his friends or the world, we say, capturing all the officers and soldiers, take the Red Jacket Stemach Bitters, among them Maj. Gen. Franklin. They which are sold by all druggists through

Course Hour.-There were 165 sick my train, burning three first class passen- and wounded soldiers, belonging to Wisger cars and one 2d class car and the baggage car and the engine, also one freight
car and a northern central engine that was
on the side track. J. R. Mewsnower.

and wounder soldiers, belonging to wisgage car and the engine, also one freight
car and a northern central engine that was
on the side track. J. R. Mewsnower.

and wounder soldiers, belonging to wisback or at least halt us between there and
Richmond or Lynchburg, whichever
we strike for, but suppose his plan is to

NUMBER 114. OUR MORNING DISPATCHES

10 O'clock A. M.

THE GREAT REBEL RAID! OPERATIONS OF THE REBELS!

Destruction of R. R.'s & Telegraph ! The Pirate Florida et Work!

Rebels Marching on Washington!

Their Number Said to be 45,000 l

THE REBEL RAID. BALTIMORE, July 11.—The news from

Washington is exciting. The Star says skirmishing on the Rockville road commenced at an early hour this forenoon, and was continued by the advance of the rebel force to a point about four miles west of Tenallytown. There their progress stopped, and they disappeared in some

them crossing north of that point in large numbers, some say 12,000 strong, others ay 30,000. Breckinridge is believed to direction, and Imboden in command of the that yesterday, P. M., a fight was progresscavalry now hanging around the fortifica-

o noon to-day.

The Star says the number and purposes of the rebel invading force is confusingly conflicting. We give obswhere opinions entertained by many around us, that the rebel force is not of weight sufficient to undertake a serious attack upon the fortilications at Washington, and that it is not their purpose to do so. Per contra, we have just received the following from a ource of great intelligence and reliability, me that has on repeated occasions had earliest and most accurate information of the rebel movement in Va. The information received from this quarter is as follows: The rebel army of invasion in Md is 45,000 strong, including 8000 cavalry, under command of Early, Breekenridge, Ransom, Imtoden and McCusland, Long-treet was at Gordonsville Tuesday lest with additional force to join the army of invasion and prepare them for an at. Monday. tempt to capture Washington by surprise. The Virginia Central Railroad is repaired and running from Richm and to Smanton. Moseby has 242 men in his command ind expects to have his force increased in the fight at Aldic. He captured \$1 caval-

erating near Fairtax Court House, and

LATER -Up to a quarter past 2 o'clock the same as during the morning. There has been no general engagement, but skirmishing going on at intervals. The ene my has not made his appearance anywhere

hown no disposition to do so. No casualties have been reported on our side in the fight this morning between New York, July 12.-The President of lestroyed the lines of the Independent telegraph company and such of the lines

#### THE PIRATE FLORIDA. New York, July 12 .-- On Sunday after-

15on the steamer *Electric Spark* on a voyage from this port to Havana and New Orleans, was boarded and taken posses Florida was first discovered it was distant about 15 miles to the northward, and making for her, gaining on her rapidly. When 7 or 8 miles distant the Florida wisted an English dag which she kept er across the bows. The Steamer not coming to, the enemy fired a shell which after striking the water a few feet from the vessel passed directly over her about was immediately boarded by a party from the Florida, who took possession of her Privateer with his papers. His personal in 65 bags, was retained by the English chooner Lane which had been previously poarded by the Forida and was nearly a sapture. The Eicetric Spark and both which have to until they came up. The Spark had a very narrow escapé from destruction, being mistaken for a transport. and she not stopped after tho third shot was in readiness for the purpose would have destroyed her.

## THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

the following extract of a private letter dued Lexington, Va., June 12th : Yesterday we marched from midway here

sound of Crooks' guns who was engaged with Gen. McCusland who held this place. whacking us from behind every tree. This was madness on their part, as we ten them before. Being joined by Gen. Cook and Averill, we are now able, of course to whip them twice over. It seems, however, that McCusland is waiting for Breckenridge who has been detached with his division from Lee's army, to drive us

Imboden, Jenkins, Mud-wall Jackson, McCusland, Jones and rally together

upon a division of Lee's veterans and then give us another try for the valley. This morning we destroyed the Virginia Military Institute. To-morrow we move at day light, but have no idea in what direction. Our situation is pressing and critical. If Lee is not fully employed by Grant, he can send down troops enough

Innesville Weckly Gazette.

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IN ADVANCE.

The Weekly Gazerre is now the largest paper princed in the State, and having the matter published in the Daily to select from, we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political distrinct in reliable market reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters, in literary merit and in local information relating to this city and county, we shall space no pains to make the Weekly Gazerre worthy of public patronage and support.

put broken brigades in the valley under

via. the Lynchburg Railroad to overwhelm us, but if Grant will hold all Lee's forces in Richmond this column can make the rebel capitol uncomfortable in a few days by cutting off the last main artory of sup-

Capture of Franklin Contradicted !

Washington Threatened!!

THE REBEL RAID.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- The Baltimore American of last evering says that Gen. Tyler escaped from the rebels, and had marched from E'liott's Mills. The reports of the capture of Gen. Franklin are con-

tion train left here this morning to repair the railroad and telegraph lines of the American Telegraph Company. Communications with Baltimore will probably be re-cetablished this evening. The Times' e in command of their advance in this official intelligence has been received here, ing seven miles from Washington, on 7th Street Road near Crystal Springs. Parties from Blair, 16 miles from here report 1000 rebels crossing there last evening. There is no doubt of the immediate necess'ty for sending heavy re-inforcements to

> PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- The manager of the American Telegraph company in Baltimore went out last night and rebuilt the line destroyed by the rebels, thus reopening the telegraph communication between there and Washington.

was incorrect. The mistake was made by the resemblance between the Gen. and a passenger. This statement is confirmed

by one of Gen. Wallace's staff,
Baltimore, July 12, 8 A. M.—Everything is quet around the city. Last night a force of rebels passed through Lowson-

Only one bridge over the Guncowder river on the Philadelphia road was burned. Business is at a stand still. Nearly all

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- There are now only two government wires working south from here. Rum rs prevail of an attack by 15,000 rebels on the northern fortifications of Washington, but it cannot be traced to any definite source. There is much excitement here. Business is nearly suspended. Public meetings are being held now in Independence square. Recruiting is very brisk and before to night large a number of men will be ready

## MARRIED.

By the Rev. D. P. Philips, at his residence in Magnes-lia, Rock county, Wis., on the 4th day of July, 1803, Mr. HARVEY S. ROOF, of Noples, Bull-do county, Wis., late of the 5th Regt. Wis. Vol., is Miss. RON-ANA KINNEY, of Avon, Rock county, Wis.

in this city, of cholera lofentum, ELLMER MANSON Will.LIA Mr.ON, aged three mouths and twenty-two days, son of Manly ent Sarah Williamson.

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We are still in the dark as to whether band of some one hundred strong, and took

The robel raid grows apace. It is now They proceeded Tuesday morning to the in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washing-

Gold closed at \$2.76

\* Young Ladies' institute. We publish in another place of to-day's

School, which scarcely furnished educational facilities, (as far as they went,) to our own residents, to say nothing of holding Indian her es have not ceased. One of

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Longstreet Coming with Moret

other direction. Subsequently we hear of them skirmishing between 41 and 12 o'clock on and around the 7th street Turnpike, near Clicanett farm and the residence of F. P. Blair. It is reported to-day the ebels burned the residence of Blair. There were 800 infantry only in force meamped at Rockville last night, though panic-stricken refugees arriving to day rom the vicinity of Edward's Ferry report

All was quiet in front of our picket lines upon what is known as the River Road up

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sion of by the pirate Florida. When the lying until within 120 yards of the Steamer, when therebel colors were subtituted. A shot was fired astern of the Electric Spark, closely followed by anothmidships. The Steamer then hove to and and ordered the Captain on board the property was all destroyed or taken, but the Steamer with all its mails contained Steamers soon headed for a Schooner Captain, evew and passengers, about 40 in number were then put on board the Lane which was bound for port. The Lane arrived here last evening. The Electric broads do from the rebel battery which

## New York, July 12 .- The World prints

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They defended it with great acriming. ourning bridges, planting batteries on the tills, as we came up, to shell us, bushAFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

4 O'clock P. M.

GEN'L TYLER ESCAPES!

HAVRE DE GRACE, July 12 .- A construc-

Washington.

PERRYVILLE, Mo. July 12 .- Itis reported that the capture of Gen. Franklin

town on their way to join the main force. They had with them Geo. Franklin and staff, captured on the Philadelphia road on

outlets from the city are closed.

to leave for Washington and Baltimore.

By Rev. Fate or Dotle, on Fr dey, July 10th, 1864, Mr. H. K. GO (DWIN, of Chleago, and Miss.s. A. BURNS,

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#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. THE NEWS.\_\_

Major General Butler has been returned to his command at Fort Monroe, and Macommand at Bermuda Hundreds.

Governor Seymour's "friends" in New York city are getting uneasy again. Mayor Gurther writes to General Sanford the city regiments at this present juncture, giving as a reason that he entertains der." The truth is, there are too many copperheads in New York for safety, and if any trouble arises there we may rest assured that they are at the bottom of it.

The 19th Army corps (Bank's old comthe command of Gen. Reynolds.

We are still in the dark as to whether General Franklin is really captured or

The rebel raid grows apace. It is now 45,000 strong, according to one story; and Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Tuesday last, with an addional force to prepare for the capture of Washington by surprise. As might be expected there is a great scare in Bultimore, Philadelphia and Washington, and not without some reason, when a portion of the time the Secretary of War, had his communications with the North, completely cut off by robel raiders. Gold closed at \$2.76

#### · Young Ladies' Institute.

We publish in another place of to-day's issue, the preliminary call for a meeting to take into consideration the propriety of establishing an institution of learning in this place, to be known as "The Young Indies Institute for the city of Janesville. "

This is a movement in the right direction in the way of furnishing educational ad-country scatter turnip seed over all creation. Plenty of them will help out much in the production of ralls between that more had not been done hereespecially for that class whose want it is to meet by the establisment of such an institution as is now in contemplation. It is indicative of great neglect, not to give it any stronger name, that while Milwaukee, Madison, Beaver Dam, Fox Lake, Beoit, Racine, Rockford and other hacos have all established schools of excellent character that are habitants which the State can afford-this our has been content to get along with nothing better than a graded High School, which scarcely furnished educational facilities, (asfaras they went,) to our and drink, as our fountain of knowledge.

The benefits that would result from the establishment of an institution of the kind intended by the gentlemen who have taken the initial step in this matter, are 100 apparent to need discussing. They are selfevident to all, and to none so much as to those fathers and mothers whose lives have been circumscribed for the want of a more generous culture in their younger days. It is a matter that must meet with the cordial approval and hearty co-operation of every one who takes any interest in the it was possible for his really artistic efforts permanent growth of our noble city, or in the welfare of the rising generation.

MAXIMILIAN and wife entered the city of Mexico on the 12th. Before reaching the gates of the city, a cortege of about five hundred citizens on horseback, and more than two hundred carriages, belonging to the principal aristocratic families of the place, mer them, who alighted to salute those who welcomed them. Juarez was still at Monterey. The son of Governor Vidaurri was in the field, with some prosonets of raising a formidable force. Negrete arrested the leaders and had a couple of them shot. The Juarist chief Teilez made an attempt on Chiquahuapan, but was repulsed. It is reported that a body of Uraga's cavalry, two hundred strong, had been surprised and captured by the French. Santa Anna had gone to St. Thomas to realize on his property, &c.

The New York Times has a striking article apon Frement under the title of the "Lost Leader," in which it says: "The patriot par excellence is seen splitting the only party which can possibly save the Union: The Emancipator in his new platform, has not a word to say of the moral or political character of slavery; the foremost leader in the crusade of liberty is striking base alliance with the Woods or Vallandighams, the life long friends of the slave-master and the haters of the doctrine of equal rights. The old hero of the Republican party, become a hidder for the votes of the pro-slavery faction! We can only imagine one step lower than this, and that is, the willing presentation of his name among the Peace Democrats of Chieago and their rejection of it."

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JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1864. VOLUME 8.

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#### STATE NEWS.

The Ripon Commonwealth says that farmers in that section who thought, before jor General W. E. Smith put over hislate the rain, that they would not get their seed back, are now talking about 15 or 20 bushels to the acre. \_\_\_ A severe fire cocurred in Oshkosh one week ago Sunday, in a lumber yard attached to one of the protesting against the removal of any of extensive mills of that city. The fire lasttwo hundred and fifty thousand feet of pine lumber.—An Ozaukee county correspondent says there will be a fair crop of winter Monroe, 1220 A M Monroe, 620 P M ed eight hours, and destroyed upwards of "grave apprehensions that evil persons lumber .--- An Ozaukee county corresponmight be disposed to avail themselves of a dent says there will be a fair crop of winter favorable opportunity for arson and plun- wheat and rye. Grass and oats are very short, but we shall look for a half crop of spring wheat, if nothing destroys it nowf All other crops look well.—The Oshkosh Courier states that on Monday last, the hands in the various mills in that city mand) has arrived in Baltimore, under struck for higher wages. Their demands not being acceded to, they organized into a band of some one hundred strong, and took it into their heads that no mills should run till their request was complied with. They proceeded Tuesday morning to the mill of Tolman & Harris, and Wheeler's mill, but were met by the sheriff who told them the consequences of such folly, upon which they disappeared.

#### The Crops in Indiana.

Says the Fort Wayne Times, of the 1st: "Harvesting has already commenced in this county. The yield of wheat will be The dry hot weather has ripened the wheat before the kernels had a chance to fill out. The rains of yesterday helped the corn prospects very much.'

Says the Franklin Jeffersonien:
"The farmers have been quite busy during this week harvesting their wheat. Never since our recollection was the crop etter in Johnson county.

The Randolph County Journal says:
"Our present wheat crop is good but light. The corn we expect to see tolerably well yet. It will depend much on the length of the season. Potatoes are standing a worse chance. They can't wait for the waits of Arment. the rains of August. Let things turn out and cannot fall to meet with a hearty and the best they can we must have seant supgenerous response from the intelliget and energetic citizens of Rock county. It has always been a matter of surprise to the people of this and adjoining counties, attention. Let farmers go in strong on that more had not been done here buck wheat and let everybody in town and Says the New Albany Ledg r:

"Reports of the growing corn erop in Southern Indiana are most cheering. If the weather continues favorable, the prospeet is that the yield will be heavier than in any previous season for the past ten years."

Says the Owen county Journal:
"The farmers are now in the midst of the wheat harvest, and, as far 25 we can learn, the grain is very heavy, and of firstyearly drawing within their limits the rate quality. Other crops are suffering most intelligent and desirable class of inhabitants which the State can afford—this ple of Owen county."

> AN INDIAN'S STRATEGY. - An army letter relates the following :- "A very curious pieco ef strategy which took place the other day shows that the wonders of Cooper's Senaca Indian, I believe, from the Western part of the State-undertook on a wager to bring in a rebel sharpshooter, who was perched in a tree in front of our lines, considerably in advance of his own. His manner of accomplishing this was as ingenious as successful, and rivals the 'deviltry' of any of the leather-stocking redskins Procuring a quantity of pine boughs, he enveloped himself with them from head to foot, attaching them securely to a branch, which he lashed lengthwise of his body. When completed he wa- indistingui-huble to a casual observer from the surrounding foliage, and resembled a tree as closely a to render him. Thus prepared, and with musket in hand concealed likewise, he stole by almost imperceptible movements to hereath the tree where the sharp-hooter was lodged. Here he patiently waited until his proy had emptied his piece at one of our men, when he suddenly brought his musket to bear upon the "reb," giving him no time to reload. The sharpshooter was taken at a disadvantage. To the de-mand to come down he readily assented. when the Indian triumphantly marched him a prisoner into camp and won his wa-

UNGLE DAN. SHERWOOD, who enlisted in the 19th Wisconsin Regiment, under Captain Scherff paid us a visit this week. Al though three score years, have passed over the head of Uncle Dan, two years ago he enlisted in his country's service, shouldered the musker, and left for the seat of war, on the Potomac, where he has been ever Uncle Dan, comes home on a furlough, looking ten years younger, than he did when he went away. In the war of 1812 he have a prominent part, passing In the war of through that trying ordeal, without getting even a scratch. He leaves us in a few days, to take his place in the field, with the regiment, which is now with Baldy Smith in front of Petersburg. He has thus far gone through this war without receiving any injury, and we hope and pray, the good luck that has attended him so far, may continue, and he may return to us again in perfect health and buoyant spirits.—Oskkosh Courier.

WILLOW-WARE MANUFACTURE IN BELOIT This branch of basiness has recently heen established in our city by W. C. Ricine, Esq., eashier of the bank of Beloit. In a part of the building known- as Murray's Block, some twenty or twenty-live persons, chiefly women and boys, are emoyed at this business, under the superision of Mr. L. Raum, late superintendent of Colr's Willow-Ware manufactory, Hartford, Conn. Willow chairs, sofas, baskets and lancy articles, are manufactured. Willow stock of superior quality and suitable for all purp sees in this line of trade, can be found in this vicinity.— Reloit Jour-

A Pony Kiss .- An old bachelor in New York offered a young lady a puny for a kiss. She gave him the kiss. He refused ded that a kies was a legal considera-

tion.

#### BY TELECRAPH.

RAILROAD DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPORTURE OF TRAINS. Chicago & North sestern.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mil. & Prairie du Chien.

Arrival and Departure

of the Mails at the Janesville Post Office, on and after May 16th, 1864:

Sect. Mai via Defroit 200 F M 100 F M

at 1:00 P M.
Overland mail to Emerald Grove arrives, Tuesdays
Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Office hours from 7:00 A M to 8 P M. Sundays from
9:00 A M to 10:00 A M. J. M. BURGESS, P. M.

ADVANCE IN CHARGES .- The draymen of the city, we understand, have found it necessary to demand fifty cents a load for earting goods to and from the depot, in fulure. The necessity for such a step will be apparent to all who are compelled to buy food for horses and-themselves.

Terrific Blow at Lina .- From a gentleman of this city just returned from Lima, we learn that a terrific gale of wind, taking a sweep of about half a mile in width, passed through the fown of Lima, touching a portion of the village, on Saturday afternoon last., Forrest and fruit trees were broken off and uprooted and more or less damage done to buildings and fences. A wing of Mr. Oliver Saulsbury's house was blown down, but our informant could not learn that any one was personal ly injured by the gale. The depot was also somewhat injured, but to what extent he did not ascertain.

The Escape of Two Rascats .- The men who assaulted Mr. Lockwood, on Friday last, made their escape from this city on Sunday, by stealing a hand car and putting off down the Northwestern Road. The Sheriff and some of his deputees fullowed down as far as Clinton Junction, but found nothing only the hand car which they had described. It was asceptained afterward that the two men got on to the train at some station below here, and rode to within five or six in less of Chicago and then jumpe I off the train.

SHALL WE HAVE A TOWN CLOCK?-There seems to be a great desire, particularly among the mechanics and laboring men own residents, to say nothing of holding Indian heres have not ceased. One of of the city, that there should be a town out inducements to other people to come the Fourteenth New York Arallery—a clock put up in some conspicuous place. in order to furnish a uniform standard of time. It has been suggested that one can be obtained and put up at a trifling cost, on the steeple of the new Catholic Church, and quite a number of men have signified their willingness to contribute small soms, to aid in the procurement of such an article. If some energetic person would take hold of the matter, it could very soon be ascertained whether the project were fea-

#### Firemen's Tournament.

From what we learn of the extensive preparations for the Piremon's Tournanent, to be beld in Fond du Lac on the 24th and 25th of August next, we are confident it will far surpass any similar display which ever took place in the west. Not only are the most prominent and energetic spirits of the Fire Departments of our own State interested in this enterprise, but some of the leading firemen of Chicago will be present with their fire steamers. adding largely to the interest of the occasion. We understand that the most ample preparations have been made in Fond du Lac for the reception of the guests, while the Chi. & N. W. and Mil. & P. du C. roads earry passengers to the tournament at half fare. It promises to be a big time

generally. Emerald Grove Soldiers' Aid Society. Editors Gazette:-Thinking, perhaps a short history of the Emerald Grove Soldiers Aid Society, might be interesting to some of your readers, it is thought best to give it through the columns of your Ga-

cette. This Society was formed in the fall of 1861. A large amount of work was accomplished that winter for the 13th Reg. The following summer two large boxes were sent to the 13th and 33d Wis. Reg'ts. Also previous to June 1863, several boxes were sent to the Sanitary Com., Chicago. Since that time (June 1863) an account has been kept of sums received and expended. The amount received is \$164.19, and during which time we have sept the Sanitary Commission, Milwankee, four box es (three of which have been acknowledged) containing shirts, drawers, sheets, pil lowslips, doublegowns, towels, bandages, lint, dried fruit, papers, &c. Also to the Sanitary Com. Chicago, two barrels pickled potatoes and onions. The Society, which meets semi-monthly, is still well at tended, and is doing what it can for the comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers.

EVELINE MACONBER, Sec. 73. Liebie Cheney, Emerald Grove, July 11th, 1864.

Sona Water .- Cold, sparkling and de-icous! at the Patladolphic Drug Store. may 23dt 1572.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES. MARYLAND!!

Baldy Smith said to be at Baltimore.

Later from New Orleans!!

Letter from the Mayor of NY City. FEARS ANOTHER MOD

MORE: ABOUT THE REBEL RAID !

Gen. Frankliu Reported Captured! SEVERAL PHILADELPHIA STORIES

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Gold opened at 285, but the report that Gen. Franklin had cinforced Grant with 25,000 troops, and hat Baldy Smith is at Baltimore, caused decline to 280. At 3 o'clock it was 281

The 84th regiment leaves the city to morrow for Washington. No further or-ders have been issued. The time for the leparture of the other regiments is not fix-

New York, July 11.—Secretary Fessenden has arrived here and it is said he will probably negotiate with the banks a loan of \$75,000,000, which amount is needed for immediate use by the Treasury.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent dating July 2d, says a large force of the enemy had for three days been raiding upon plantations near Lake St. Joseph, botween Vicksburg and Natchez. The plantations were robbed of their stock and heir farming implements, and their cotton destroyed. Several families were taken prisoners. An order has been issued sending all registered enemies beyond our

The Steamer City of Limerick, arrived this morning with Liverpool dates of the 27th. News mainly anticipated.

The Prassiana recommenced attacking Alsen furtifications on Sunday. Two

German steamers passed up Eider canal New York, July 11 .- Mayor\_Gunther to-day seat the following letter to Gen. Sau-

Mayors Office, N. Y., John 11, 1864. To May. Ocn. Sunford, Sir: - In these times of general and local peril, callightened self interest is emphatically the sy nonom of patriotism. The paramount du ty of all those in authority, whether civil or military, is to carefully guard the lives and property of their own citizens. The great city of commerce and wealth, it is a consideration of the first importance, not only to ourselves but to the general pub ie, that we should not, by any action of our own, place these great interests it jeopardy by withdrawing our leg timat-military protection. This protection in case of a riot or a public outbreak is e-posially reposed in our organized city reg ments I entertain grave apprehensions that their withdrawal from the city at a time when he depreciation of our currency is bearing heavily on the mass of our population might tempt the lawless and evil dispose to avail themselves of what would seem t them a davorable opportunity for ars or an event, which it and plunder. my judgement I regret to say, may not be considered improbable. I lear that on excellent and powerful policy won d prive inadequate to our protection in the absence of the military. 1 therefore mosenruestly protest against any material reduction at this period of our organized and uniformed militia, especially when an ample supply of troops can be furnished to meet any emergency, from a point where ao danger may be apprehended of the character above aliaded to and to which the city of New York is so poculiarly exposed. I have the honor to be very respecifully your obedient servant, C. GODFREY GUNTHER.

## THE REBEL RAID.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The following ispatch is printed by the Commercial They are given for what they are worth:
PHILADEEPHIA, July 11.—The telegraph between here and Baltimore is said o be interrupted, but we have just received a report that the combined forces of Hunter and Wallace are fighting and driving the robels. The 18th. Buldy Smith's army corps, has arrived here this afternoon.

Baltimone, July 11.—The 19th army eorps from New Orleans has reached here New York, July 11 .- We learn from the merchanis' news room that after burning a vessel on Saturday off Cape Henry the Florida steared in a northeasterly direction.

New York, July 11.—The Philadelphia Enquirer's correspondent estimates our loss in the fight at the Monocacy at 1000 mostly captured after we were flanked. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is believed to be fully as large as our entire

PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 10 r. M .- The rebels got possession of the wires at Mag-uolia about 14 miles from Baltimore and intercepted a large number of dispatches. among them was one from Secretary Starton to Cen. Cadwallader. We have no communication with Washington and there i the greatest excitement here.
PULLADELPHIA, July 11.—The Bulletin

has a special dispatch from Wilmington. which says that the report of the burning of the bridge over Gunpowderiver by the rebels is not believed. The mansion of Gen. Cadwallader, at Magnolia, was burned by the rebels this

morning. ALBANY, June 11.-The Governor will ssue an order to all the militia of the State to held themselves in readiness for service and a proclamation urging citizens to vol-

inteer into the National Guard.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-The following has been received by H. F. Kinney. Superintendent of the B. & O. R. R.: I waconductor of No. 17 train. The rebels atneked the train at Magnolia; they went through the train after we had stopped, capturing all the officers and soldiers, among them Maj. Gen. Franklin. They went through most of the passenger's pockets, capturing watches and money They unloaded the baggage and set fire to my train, burning three first class passenfor cars and one 2d chas car and the bug gage car and the engine, also one freight car and a northern central engine that was on the side track. J. R. Mewsnower.

HAVE DE GRACE, Md., July 11, 9 P. 64.

About 200 cavairy, under command of Harry Gilmore appeared at Magnolia Station, 18 miles south of this place, on the Pailadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, and captured the 8:30 a. m. passenger train from Baltimore, which also showed the same fate. Conductor Paicon shared the same fate. Conductor Brison of the express train was robbed of his watch and money us was also the conductor of the first train. The robels fired the train and also the freight house at Mag-

nolla, which were consumed. One of the trains which was fired, the engineer reersed and started towards Gunpowder bridge for the purpose of seiting fire to Passengers are arriving here in every kind of carriages, and many on horseback A battery and half of nine guns, from

the Philadelphic Navy Yard, arrived here day, and one section proceeded towards Magnolia where the telicla were discovered in force, causing the section to return. The steam ferry boat Maryland is The town and ferry are well defended by the presence of the gunboat Currilluck wlo e guns command the approach to the place. A large detachment of troops and nariners from the Philadelphia navy yard are here with other forces, and the coun-

try is secured by secuts. There is no truth in the report of the burning of the Cononago bridge, some 10 north, spanning the Susquemiles nana River.

The telegraph south of this point is badly damaged, but it is not thought that it is impaired to any great extent. Gen. Gilmore has avowed his intentions

f going into Bultimore stealthily by night. Artillery firing has been heard since 8 P. w., in a southward direction, perhaps of Breach River. PHILADELPHIA, July 11th, 10 P. M.-A.

train from here this forenoon went as far as Harrymanville and then returned The 12 c'cleek train went only to Wilmington. There were no signs of the enemy at the former place. The returning of the trains was merely precautionary. Gunboats have commenced firing on the rebels at Bushville, on the Bush river, the river nearest to Baltimore The secand train was passing over Gunpowder bridge, when it backed out and was cap-

tured. off at Bush river, and recaptured one of our engines. There are yet some doubts if the emire destruction of Gunpowder oridge. There is a probability of the telegraph communication being reopened to-

aight with Baltimore.
Baltimore, July 10; 11 P. M.—Arepectable citizen residing near Kingsville, eports this morning a party of 50 rebel avalry passed his house, making for the Railroad. They cut the telegraph on the turnpike as they passed. While going by he house of Mr. Day, an enthu-lastic cit zen residing near Kungsville, they noticed in American flag flying and some of them topped to burn his barn. Mr. Day made to resistance until they attempted to tear lown the flag, when he fired on the rebels and killed one of them. Mr. Hay has ot been heard from since, and his fate is is yet unknown. The rebels are now op-rating on the Philadelphia Railroad, and t is expected the telegraph wires will soon e cut. Great excitement prevails hereitizens are arming and going out mountd to fight the rebels.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The war department has issued an order constituting he troops of the department of North army of the Potomae, in the 18th corps nd placing them under command of Majien, W. F. Smith. Maj. Gen. Butler is o command the remainder of the troops a that department, with headquarters at Ant Montoe.

Maj. Gen. J. J. Reynolds has been as-

igned to the command of the 19th corp-is reorganized. This assignment is not o effect Gen. Banks' position as commandof the Gulf Department. Col. Thomas Jefferson Stanton has been

crested by order of Gen. Dix at Newark or denouncing the Government, and trought to this city.

Young Ladies' Institute for the City Z JANESVILLE.-Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held at the booktore of Moseley & Bro., on the 19th day of fully inst., at seven o'clock in the afterione of that day, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of incorporating an institution of learning to be alled the "Young Ladies Institute for he City of Janesville."

All interested in the organization of such a corporation are invited to attend. Date 1 July 11th, 1804.

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igent for Janesville and vicinity. july12dlinw2w787.

Spring is the Seed-Time of Disease .-All who are suffering from indisposition to think, languor, fatigue after walk ng palpitation of the heart, distress after eating. hearthurn, depression of spirits, dedre for solitude, sick and nervous headiche, and a number of other affections of his class, rendering a person unfit for the society of his friends or the world, we say, take the Red Jacket Stomach Bitters. which are sold by all druggists through out the country. june20dawlm. out the compary.

COMING Home.—There were 165 sick and wounde! soldiers, belonging to Wisconsin regiments taken through her on the at Madison.

## HAVE DE GRACE, Md., July 11, 9 P. M. OUR MORNING DISPATCHES,

THE GREAT REBEL RAID

Destruction of R. R.'s & Telegraph !

Rebels Narching on Washington!

Longstreet Coming with Morel

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- The news from

rebels burned the residence of Blair. There were 800 infantry only in force encamped at Rockville last night, though panic-stricken refugees arriving to day rom the vicinity of Edward's Ferry repor then crossing north of that point in large numbers, some say 12,000 strong, others eay 30,000. Breekinridge is believed to be in command of their advance in this direction, and Imboden in command of the cavalry now hanging around the fortifica-All was quiet in front of our picket lines

The Star says the number and purposes of the rebel invading force is confusingly conflicting. We give elswhere opinions entertained by many around us, that the rebel force is not of weight sufficient to undertake a serious altack upon the fortifications at Washington, and that it is not their purpose to do so. Per contra, we have just received the following from a source of great intelligence and reliability, that has on repeated occasion had carliest and most accurate information of the rebel movement in Va. The information received from this quarter is as follows: The rebel army of invasion in Md. is 45,000 strong, including 8000 cavalry, under command of Early, Brackenridge, Ransom, Imloden and McCusland. Longstreet was at Gordonsville Tuesday lust with additional force to join the army of invasion and prepare them for awat-tempt to capture Washington by surprise.

ry men, killed 20, captured a Major and t 12 pounder cannon.

the fight at Aldie. He captured \$1 caval-

near Accoquan. LATER—Up to a quarter past 2 o'clock the affairs in the vicinity of Robbelts Branch post office continued about the same as during the morning. There has been no general engagement, but skirmishing going on at intervals. The eneserving with the my has not made his appearance anywhere othin range of our gons, and

hown no disposition to do so. No ensualties have been reported on our side in the fight this morning between

Lowell and the rebel cavalry.
New YORK, July 12.—The President of the Inland telegraph company, telegraphs from Pailad Iphia, that the raiders have destroyed the lacs of the Independent telegraph company and such of the lines of the American telegraph company as were along the turnpike between Philadel-

#### THE PIRATE FLORIDA.

New York, July 12 .-- On Sunday afternoon the steamer Electric Spark on a voystituted. A shot was fired astern of the in 65 bags, was retained by the English chooner Lane which had been previously poarded by the Librida and was nearly a which have to until they came up. Spark had a very narrow escape from dea broads de from the rebel battery which have destroyed her.

the following extract of a private letter da-ted Lexington, Va., June 12th : Yesterday we marched from inidway here

heing quickened as we advanced by the sound of Crooks' guns who was engaged with Gen. McCusland who held this place. They defended it with great acrimony ourning bridges, planting batteries on the hills, as we came up, to shell us, bushwhacking us from behind every tree. This was madness on their part, as we had beaten them before. Being joined by Gen. Cook and Averill, we are now able, of course to whip them twice over. It seems, however, that McCusland is waiting for Breckenridge who has been detached with his division from Lee's army, to drive us back, or at least halt us between there and ears to-day, going to the Harrey hespital Richmond or Lynchburg, whichever we strike for, but suppose his plan is to

io O'clock A. M.

OPERATIONS OF THE REBELS!

The Pirate Floride at Work!

Their Number Said to be 45,000

THE REBEL RAID.

Washington is exciting. The star says skirmishing on the Rockville road comnenced at an early hour this forencon and was continued by the advance of the rebel force to a point about four miles west of Tennllytown. There their progress stopped, and they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently we hear of them skirmishing between 11 and 12 o'clock on and around the 7th street Turnpike, near Clicquett farm and the residence of F. P. Blair. It is reported to-day the

upon what is known as the River Road up o noon to-day.

The Virginia Central Radroad is repaired and running from Richm and to Staunton. Moseby has 242 men in his command and expects to have his force increased in

Ninchell's commands one company op-crating near Fairfax Court House, and

phia and Baltimore.

Orleans, was hourded and taken possession of by the pirate Florida. When the Fiorida was first discovered it was distant about 15 miles to the northward, and making for her, gaining on her rapidly. When 7 or 8 miles distant the Florida hoisted an English flag which she kept flying until within 120 yards of the Steamer, when therebel colors were sub-Electric Spark, closely followed by another across the bows. The Steamer not coming to, the enemy fired a shell which after striking the water a few feet from the vessel passed directly over her about midships. The Steamer then hove to and midships. was immediately boarded by a party from the Florida, who took possession of her and ordered the Captain on board the Privateer with his papers. His personal property was all destroyed or taken, but the Steamer with all its mails contained capture. The Eiectric Spark and both Steamers soon headed for a Schooner Captain, erew and passengers, about 40 in number were then put on board the Lane which was bound for port. The Lane arrived here last evening. The Electric struction, being mistaken for a transport. Had she not stopped after the third shot was in readiness for the purpose would insurable property. E. L. Dimock is the

## THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

New York, July 12 .- The World prints

TERMS PER YEAR, - - \$2,00. The Wilkin Gazitte is now the largest paper princed in the State, and baving the matter published in the Dairy to select from, we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wilconstin. Incorrect political detrine, in reliable market reports, in giving the intest news from all quarters, in different merit and in heal information relating to this city and country, we shall spare no pains to make the Weekly Gazzers worthy of public patrousge and support.

Janesville Weekly Gazette.

put broken brigades in the vailey under Impoden, Jenkins, Mud-wall Jackson, McCusland, Jones and rally together upon a division of Lee's veterans and then give us another try for the valley. This morning we destroyed the Virginia Military Institute. To morrow we move at day light, but have no idea in what direction. Our situation is pressing and critical. If Lee is not fully employed by Grant, he can send down troops enough via. the Lynchbarg Railroad to overwhelm is, but if Grant will hold all Lee's forces in Richmond this column can make the rebel capital uncomfortable in a few days by cutting off the last main artery of sup-

## AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

4 O'clock P. M.

Capture of Franklin Contradicted ! GEA'L TYLER ESCAPES!

Washington

THE REBEL RAID.

American of last eveving says that Gen. Tyler escaped from the rebels, and had marched from Elliott's Mills. The reports of the capture of Gen. Franklin are con-

American Telegraph Company. Commulications with Baltimore will probably be re-established this evening. The Times' fficial intelligence has been received here, that yesterday, P. M., a fight was progressing seven miles from Washington, on 7th Street Road near Crystal Springs. Parties from Blair, 16 miles from here report 1000 robels crossing there last evening. There is no doubt of the immediate necessity for sending heavy re-inforcements to

Vashington. PHILADELPEIA, July 12.—The manager

PERRYVILLE, Mo. July 12.—It is reported that the capture of Geo. Franklin was incorrect. The mistake was made by he resemblance between the Gen. and r passenger. This statement is confirmed

town on their way to join the main force. They had with them Ger. Franklin and taff, captured on the Philadelphia road on

Business is at a stand still. Nearly all outlets from the city are closed.

PHILADELPHIA. July 12.—There are now only two government wires working south from here. Rum rs prevail of an attack by 15,000 rebels on the northern fortifications of Washington, but it cannot be transfer to any Adding songe. There is cruiting is very brisk and before to night large a number of men will be ready

#### MARRIED.

Rev. Father Dovie, on Eridsy, July 16th, 1864, Mr. H. S. GOODWIN, of Chicago, and Miss S. A. BURNS,

in, Rock county, Wis., on the 4th day of July, Not., Mr HARFSY & ROOF, of Naples, Buffalo county, Wis., late, of the 5th Regt. Wis. Vol. to Miss RONANIA KINNEY, of Avon, Rock county, Wis.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Baltimere

HAVRE DE GRACE, July 12.—A construc-tion train left here this morning to repair the railroad and telegraph lines of the

of the American Telegraph company in Baltimore went out last night and rebuilt the line destroyed by the rebels, thus reopening the telegraph communication between there and Washington.

by one of Gen. Wallace's staff.

Baltimone, July 12. 8 A. M. Everything is que: around the city. Last night a force of rebels passed through Lowson-

Monday.

Only one hridge over the Gunrowder river on the Philadelphia road was burned.

Nearly all Business is at a stand still. Nearly all

be traced to any definite source. There is much excitement here. Business is nearly suspended. Public meetings are being held now in Independence square. Re-

# to leave for Washington and Baltimore.

or Janesville by the Rev. D. P. Philips, at his residence in Magne-

DIED.

In this city, of cholera infantum, ELLMER MANSON WILUIAMSON, aged three mouths and twenty-two days, son of Manly and Sarah Williamson.

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The British-Confederate Pirate Alabama.

The English papers do not attempt to condeal their mortification (and some of them their rage) at the summary manner in which Captain Winslow sent the Alabama to the bottom of the sea. The rebel pirate being pre-eminently British from stem to storn-built of British timber by British artisans-paid for by British gold and manned in the most part by British subjects who never saw the "Confederate States of America "-it is not to be wondered at that Englishmen should regard the fight as having an international aspeet in which the British lion and Ameri- the two gentlemen went to the other brocan eagle were the combatants. Such, indeed, it really was and it is thus frankly acknowledged by the London Herald, which says: "We cannot but feel grieved at the loss of the brave ship, which was almost as much English as Confederate, in whose defines we may re-, cognize the bull-dog courage of our countrymen as well as the chicalrous impetuosity of her Southern commander,"

'almost as much English as Confederate," it says again: "The Kearsarge was terribly injured in the fight, many large gaps in her side attesting the occurate aim of the gamers, some of whom were instructed tion, we believe that Congress honestly on board Her Majesty's Ship Excellent. have been killed and drowned. It is much | the demand of any committee, or committo be feared that the young English surgeon in charge of the crew was engaged in his humane duties in the cabin when the

That young English surgeon will have but few tears shed over his demise on this side of the Atlantic. The Herald goes on: "The news of this combat will, we fear, which was English too-there is, after proud. She sank unconquered and defigiblets. ant in the waters of the channel, refusing to the last to lower her flag, leaving no trophy in the hands of her enemy."

The New York Times says that the British yacht Deerhound, which happened to be so opportunely near the Alabama during her fight with the Kearsage, and urgent request took him into a British harbor of refuge, is owned by the firm of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., of Liverpool, who are the rebel agents for that port, and that she is thus almost as really rebel property

than the Alabama, confidently relying upon the same generous liberality that fur-.nished him a ship, men and armament in the first instance.

Currency---Wool. The theory has been that the volume of the currency was too large; but if greenbacks are really scarce it conflicts with this theory, and that they are scarce the stringency in the money market seems to prove. It will be well to remember that it requires a larger volume of currency to carry on the business of the country when nearly every article on the entalogue of commodities is from one to five hundred per cent. higher than in peace times. As we figure it, whisky, at \$1.75 a gallon, takes seven times as much currency to buy and sell as it did when it was 2 fe, a gallon. Pork at \$44 a barrel, takes four times in the past ten years when there was as much anxiety exhibited by manufacturers, speculators and dealers, to get hold of the wool clip as at present. It is regarded, at the prices at which it is now selling at the nearest to gold of any staple on the catalogue. The inference is that the banks throughout the country are being drawn upon immensely for the purchase of this one article. Pork is also in great speculative demand, and immense purchases have been made recently. Flour and Wheat are eagerly sought after, and consume currency rapidly. The banks have been heavily drawn upon by What a Commercial Organ Says. (From the New York Shipping List.)

The more we learn with regard to the matter, the more firmly do we become convinced that the great excitement in gold and the extreme prices which have been of the Volunteering Committee, with three quoted during the past few days, have had | Emerald lads in tow, about six, eight and no reliable basis, but have been simply ten years of age respectfully. She push-The result of a dodge resorted to by certain ad Tather brusquely up to the table where of the "ring" with a view of frightening sat Mr. Chairman Blunt, with all the AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY, arising from specific Congress into a recession from the position which it has assumed. It is well known that many of the "operators" who sold "Is Mr. Blunt within? Come alor "short" previous to the adoption of the ye childres," turning to her trio. gold bill, have been performing the circle of the ring trying to procure gold to fill judge and counsellor, their contracts, and all sorts of unreliable Well I've fetched quotations have been freely circulated for effect. A daily colemporary relates a practical incident which goes to show that since the bill became a law, the gold quoa large amount of gold, desirons to take at Mr. Blunt, advantage of the supposed high prices, advantage of the supposed high prices, went to Wall street to sell. They found that only two brokers were disposed to operate in the precious metalatall. They found about generally and ejaculated "Ahem." It was an interesting moment, and all called upon one of the-e. He was buying waited for the next development. gold in small amounts at 210, and selling gold in small amounts at 210, and selling it at 216. What was the price of gold at "Mane?" said she; "I mane that they the head of the house," and were shown to is shot by this time? Yes; he's left me his private room. Informed of the state of and left me childers! As ye took him so gold couldn't keep up, that it would cer-tainly be below 200 to morrow," and, in did it." fact, this gold natured tradesman prefermend his customers to his neighbor. So ker. He was also buying at 210, and sell-

sell now on the best terms they could get. "What would be give?" "He didn't know. He would prefer not to buy it at As there was no third broker for the gentlemen to be commended to, they were merely bowed out, and left Wall street somewhat enlightened as to what was not the price of gold.

ing at 216, and was as little anxious to buy

a large sum at his own price as his neigh-

bor had been. He "knew that gold would

A more unnecessary excitement than that which has succeeded the passage of this bill can searcely be conceived, hence it follows that it must be short lived. While we have not favored gold logislathought that there were good reasons for the passage of the Gold bill, and we there-Many of the erew of the Dubama must fore trust that it will not be frightened by tees, into any concessions from what it conceives to be its full duty in the premises. There is no doubt that the Gold bill was intended as a public benefit. If necessary, let it be so modified as to insure that result -but concede nothing more-at least not until the bill shall have been fairly triedsud its merits and demerits have become self-evident. We may add that it has come to our knowledge that a gentleman, carry mourning into more than one English yesterday, endeavored to sell 100,000 in little Phelins-all we have." home. But in the end of the gallant ship gold, and could get no bid at over 200 per cent.—and, we believe the majority were under that figure. It is evident that 210 It was soon found, with the fact also that could be produced, showing its remarkable cures and to 220, 230 have been only for little drile. Mr. Blant had not Debiole's request the all, little to regret, much of which to be to 220, 230 have been only for little drib- Mr. Blunt had, at Patrick's request, de-

An Ichthyological Curiosity. Mr. Barnum to-day exhibited another novelty at the American Museum-a lish which had laid itself away for a season to repose till the arrival of a favorable opportunity for resuscitation.

The showman in his wisdom fixed the hour of noon for the event, and a crowd of which rescued her commander, and at his spectators, literary men, women reporters and others, were prerent to witness the phenomenon.

It had been reported that Professor Agassiz would officiate at the revival of the figh, to remove the cerements and earthen ease; but, instead, Mr. Barnum took the stand himself, to explain and superintend the operation.

He held in his hand a lump of dried earth about five or six inches in diameter, which he informed the assembly contained a living tenant. On one side of the lump was a hole, which he explained to be an

The fish belonged to the species termed by naturalists the *Lepidoseria annecians*, and was obtained from the Gambia River and destroy our shipping, we can easily in Western Africa, some three hundred believe that Captain Semmes will keep | miles from the ocean. The first discovery of this family in ichthyology was made in 1837, on the bank of the Amazon, in South America. The species then discovered fairly turned and was named Lepedosiren paradoxa—the African type being a later acquisition to

> It is the practice of these fishes to surround themselves with a shroud of leaves and a coffin of mud, there to remain "high and dry" for months, or perhaps years, till the recurrence of a rainy season shall dissolve away the earth and restore them to a home in their "native element." The negroes of Africa, aware of this habit of the Lepidosiren, are wont to dig them from their hiding places and use them for

Mr. Barnum having concluded his exapparently for respiration. An assistant then brought a saw, and carefully cut tation money would serve as a cogent mother through the earthy coffin on all sides. He tive for enlisting in our armies. then pried it open, exposing the fish to

It lay apparently torpid on one of the pieces, doubled up hand and tail together, and swathed in a fold of leaves which were

attached to its body by a tenucious slime.
Mr. Barmum caused it to be passed around among the audience for inspection. It was then returned and lifted carefully off the fragment of earth; the leafy shroud in a tank of water.

After a few moments it exhibited signs of unimation. Its tentacles vibrated, the body straightened out, and it began to move. It required many minutes before it "was fully restored to the passession of ] its faculties," and certain injuries which it had sustained about the tail greatly obstructed free motion.

Mr. Barnum received several of these curious fishes from London, and land enused most of them to be opened in private, other way. before centuring on a public entertain-

The success of his experiment was such [ as to warrant this exhibition, as any one 3. It will relieve the North from the drain

me living. He now contemplates the importation on to the union side. of more specimens, after which the public

this, it is said that foreign importers are berrowers to a considerable amount to carry stocks that cannot be sold at present without serious loss. All these things are operating, too, just at a time when the Government has been reducing the mount of currency to the extent, it is said, of 75 millions, land is intending to continue the mount of currency to the extent, it is said, of 75 millions, land is intending to continue the ed with a spittoon.

A Virginta Schoolhouse.—'I have rid to be aided by humane efforts, it will open a way for the negroes from shavery and dependance to liberty and manhood.

A Li will open a way for the negroes from shavery and dependance to liberty and manhood.

Bettining sincto thanks to our many fettude and the region we have traversed, between the Rompolhamock and the James, and I have continue the dipolation.

A Real Alligator.—A mombine this property for desirable property f ed with a spittoon.

A PARTY of eight trout-fishers in Pennsylvania, recently took 10,000 tront in one week.

\_YOLUNTEERING. Whose boys they are t

A buxom Irish woman came a day or two since to the rooms of the Supervisors

qualities of lawyer, judge and jury blended barmoniously together, and said:-"Is Mr. Blunt within? Come along here edletter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. "Yes, I am the man," says the jury

"Well I've fetched the three boys for

yees. "Whose boys?" says Mr. B. "Your own, to be sure. Take them

and make the best you can of them." tations have peen wholly nominal and had no reliable basis. On Wednesday, when elerks in the vicinity and the numerous the excitement was at its height, two gen- spectators about pricked up their ears, the agriculture was at the holders of looked knowingly at each other and then

that establishment? Our travellers an-nounced that they had gold to sell. "How them, for I won't. Did'nt ye enlist my much?" "Two hundred and eighty thou-sand dollars." "They would have to see him in the masty army, where I suppose he the case, the head of the house admitted may be take me boys, and support them, that he was paying 210, but could not pay too. He's the father of me childers, and it for that amount. He "was sure that he has left them and their mother, without

"Oh be calm, my good woman," says red, rather than buy the gold, to iccom- Mr. Blunt; "let us look into the mutter, Your husband enlisted, did he?" "Yees sur."

"Well I do not callist any one; I only bay the bounty. Did he get his bounty "Yees sur he did-three hundred dol-

be below 200 to-morrow." Well, if it was lars: but never a divil of a cint did he to fall, the two gentlemen would like to give me. You had no business to give him the money. Now you've got to take the childers wid ye." "Well, if you insist upon it, I'll take

your children and put them in excellent quarters." "And what will ye do with them?"

"Why, put them in the Orphan Asy-"The Orfen Asylum! The divil yo will! And do ye think I will have them in the Orfen Asylum and their father isn't dead yet, and I am a living soul, their own honest mither standing afore ye?-

The Orien Asylum! The very idea seemed abhorrent to her, and she still insisted on Mr. Blant taking up in him elf the care of her children "Have you not seen your husband since

he enli-ted?' hundred dollars bounty?" " Michael McGuiro who wont with him.

old me so. " "Now what is your name?" says Mr. B. "My name is Margret Phelin."

"And your husband's name?" "Patrick Phelin, and these are the three

The supervisor directed one of his clerks to refer to the books for the name. the eredit of his wife Margret. Here then was a discovery.

Says Mr. B. to Margret ;- "Patrick you say, left you no money?"
"No sur, and the more shame to him:

for he was a good man, Patrick. "What would you do with the three hundred dollars if you had it?"

"Bless yer Honor I'd put it in the priest's bands or the savings bank, and teep it safe for Put and the boys."

You wouldn't spend it nor fool it away ?'' "In faith I would not."

And you would bring up your boys well and send them to school? "Indeed I would."

"Well my good woman, the money is al afe in the bank and belongs to you. placed it there for you at Patrick's request It shows he is a good man, and you see to it that you make him a good wife while he is away."

The woman was overwhelmed with astonishment as well as gratitude at her unexpected good luck and poured out her thanks upon him whom she was a few minutes before annthamatizing; and in such a demonstrative manner as the native Irish alone can evince. The tables were fairly turned and no father was wanted

## Recruiting in Insurgent States.

The statement that a clause in the new Enrollment Bill, passed on the 28th ult., by the House of Representatives, authorizes the executive of any State to recruit in the insurgent States, will be received

by the community with great satisfaction. To-day we are paying for men drawn, on the one side, from our industrious and patriotic classes, and on the other from our roughs, and by means of our bountyumpers, not less than \$625, beside the \$100 of the United States bounty; and plauntion, invited several gentlemen to the this at a time when there are 600,000 stage to inspect the fish as it hay imbedded. blacks, and nearly as many loyal or in-A careful scrutiny showed a movement, different whites in the rebellious States, to whom half the sum, or the \$300 commu-

While it was doubtful how negroes would ight, and how public opinion in the army and elsewhere would regard their employment as soldiers, there might have been some question as to the policy of this measure, so far as it related to the blacks. But it is now settled that the negro makes a good soldier, that the army and the publie generally are ready to welcome the emoff the fragment of earth; the leafy shroud playment of black troops, and it is plainly was taken off, and the fish placed earefully the duty of the Government to use the negro so far as possible to put down the rebellion and keep it under when once down As to the recruiting of whites in the in-

surgent States, there can be no doubt as to the advantages it promises. The measure is of the utmost importance. There are six reasons for its being put speedily into effect, each one of which is of

convincing force: 1. It will fill up the ranks of our armies at less cost than they can be filled in any

2. It will weaken the force of the enemy in still greater proportion than it strongth-

can perceive by visiting the aquaria, in of men, while it will give employment and which several resuscitated Lepidosirens sustenance to a large class at the South who will thus be brought most effectually

bids for the public loan, which are being of more specimens, after which the public dosed up about this time. In addition to may expect to see the exhibition repeated, who would otherwise, in great numbers,

A REBLE ALLIGATOR. -A momb rof the A REBLE ALLIGATOR.—A momber of the lity.

11th Illinois cavulry, while we asking his clothes in the river near the faming Hose cit.

230mridt F. A. WHEELER. clothes in the river near the darine Hospital, Vicksburg, Miss., was caught by an alligator and instant, y killed.

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The British-Confederate Plrate Alabama.

The English papers do not attempt to conceal their mortification (and some of them their rage) at the summary manner in storn-built of British timber by British artisans-paid for by British gold and manued in the most part by British subjects who never saw the "Confederate States of America"—it is not to be wondered at that Englishmen should regard the fight as having an international aspect in which the British lion and American eagle were the combatants. Such, indeed, it really was and it is thus frankly acknowledged by the London Herald, which says : " We cannot but feel grieved at the loss of the brave ship, which was almost as much English as Confederate, in whose defense we may re-, cognize the bull-dog courage of our countrymen as well as the chicalrous impetuosity of her Southern commander !

And to prove that this rebel ship "was almost as much English as Confederate," it says again. "The Kearsarge was terribly injured in the fight, many large gaps it follows that it must be short lived, in her side attesting the accurate aim of While we have not favored gold logislathe gamers, some of whom were instructed than we believe that Congress honestly the gamers are the congress of the congress honestly the state of the congress honestly the state of the congress honestly the congress has been congressed by the congress honestly the congress has been congressed by the on board Her Majesty's Ship Excellent. Many of the crew of the Alabama must have been killed and drowned. It is much to be feared that the young English surgeon in charge of the erew was engaged in his humane duties in the eahin when the ship settled down!"

That young English surgeon will have but few tears shed over his demise on this side of the Atlantic. The Herald goes on: "The news of this combat will, we fear, carry mourning into more than one English | yesterday, endeavored to sell 100,000 in home. But in the end of the gallant ship -which was English too-there is, after under that figure, It is evident that 210 all, little to regret, much of which to be 1 to 220, 230 have been only for little dribproud. She sank unconquered and defi blets. ant in the waters of the channel, refusing to the last to lower her flag, leaving no trophy in the hands of her enemy." The New York Times says that the

British yacht Deerhound, which happoned to be so opportunely near the Ataban, inring her fight with the Kearyage, and argent request took him into a British harbor of refuge, is owned by the firm of as the Alabama herself.

We begin to see clearer than ever before, the procise attitude of neutrality which Erigland bears toward the loyal states of the Alabama pover once entered a Confederate port, but was fitted out expressly by British subjects to prev upon our commerce believe that Captain Semmes will keep ... good his promise, to be affent again next August with a swifter and better ship than the Alabama, confidently relying upon the same generous liberality that fur-. nished him a ship, men and armament in the first instance.

Currency---Wool. The theory has been that the volume of the currency was too large; but if greenbacks are really scarce it conflicts with this theory, and that they are scarce the stringency in the money market seems to prove. It will be well to remember that it requires a larger volume of currency to carry on the business of the country when nearly every article on the catalogue of commodities is from one to five hundred per cent, higher than in peace times. As we figure it, whisky, at St 75 a allon, takes seven times as much currency to buy and sell as it did when it was 24c, a gallon. Pork at \$44 a barrel, takes four times as much currency to deal in it as it did when it was S11; and cotton at \$150 a pound, fifteen times as much as when it was ten ets. a pound. So we might go through the whole catalogue. Take the wool clip, for example, and see what a draft it is making upon the currency resources of the money centres, at this par-ticular time. The clip is estimated at 85 millions of pounds, and it is selling from 85 cents to a dollar a pound. This will require from 72 to 80 millions of curreney to purchase it, and in ordinary seasons it is generally bought up before the middle of August. There has not been a season in the past ten years when there was as much anxiety exhibited by manufacturers, speculators and dealers, to get hold of the wool clip as at present. It is regarded, at the prices at which it is now selling at the nearest to gold of any staple on the entalogue. The inference is that the banks throughout the country are being drawn upon immensely for the purchase of this one article. Pork is also in great speculative domand, and inmense purchases have been made recently. Flour and Wheat are eagerly sought after, and consume currency rapidly. The banks have been beavily drawn upon by bids for the public loan, which are being closed up about this time. In addition to this, it is said that foreign importers are borrowers to a considerable amount to carry stocks that cannot be sold at present without serious loss, All these things are operating, too, just at a time when the Government has been reducing the amount of currency to the extent, it is said, of 75 millions, and is intending to continue the reduction. Can there be any doubt about what has caused the stringency in the money market, or that it will grow more stringent?—N. I. Economist.

What a Commôrcial Organ Says. [From the New York Suipplez List.]

The more we learn with regard to the matter, the more firmly do we become convinced that the great excitement in gold two since to the rooms of the Supervisors and the extreme prices which have been of the Volunteering Committee, with three Emerald lads in tow, about six, eight and of once respectfully. Sheepingham of the "ring" with a view of frightening Congress into a recession from the position which it has assumed. It is well known that many of the "operators" who sold "short" previous to the adoption of the gold bill, have been performing the circle of the ring trying to procure gold to fill their contracts, and all sorts of unreliable quotations have been freely circulated for A daily cofemporary relates a practical incident which goes to show that since the bill became a law, the gold quotations have neen wholly nominal and had-no reliable basis. On Wednesday, when the excitement was ut its height, two gen-

tlemen, the Messra. Blankman, holders of a large amount of gold, desirous to take advantage of the supposed high prices, went to Wall street to sell. They found that only two brokers were disposed to operate in the precious metal at all. They called upon one of those. He was buying gold in small amounts at 210, and selling it at 210. What was the price of gold at that establishment? Our travellers announced that they had gold to sell. "How which Captain Winslow sent the Alahama much?" "Two hundred and eighty thounds husband here without my consent? Put such Bellow or the sea. The rebel pirate shad dollars." "They would have to see him in the nasty army, where I suppose he head of the house," and were shown to is shot by this time? Yes; he's left me his private room. . Informed of the state of the case, the head of the house admitted that he was paying 210, but could not pay it for that amount. He "was sure that gold couldn't keep up, that it would certainly be below 200 to-morrow," and, in fact, this good natured tradesman preferred, rather than buy the gold, to recommend his customers to his neighbor. So the two gentlemen went to the other broker. He was also buying at 210, and sellng at 216, and was as little anxious to buy a large sum at his own price as his neighbor had been. He"knew that gold would be below 200 to-morrow." Well, if it was to fall, the two gentlemen would like to sell now on the best terms they could get.
"What would be give?" "He didn't

know. He would prefer not to buy it at all." As there was no third broker for the gentlemen to be commended to, they were merely bowed out, and left Wall street somewhat enlightened as to what was not the price of gold.

A more unnecessary excitement than

that which has succeeded the passage of this bill can searcely be conceived, hence thought that there were good reasons for the passage of the Gold bill, and we there-fore trust that it will not be frightened by the demand of any committee, or committees, into any concessions from what it con-ceives to be its full duty in the premises. There is no doubt that the Gold bill was intended as a public benefit. If necessary, lef it be so modified as to insure that result -but concede nothing more-at least not until the bill shall have been fairly triedand its merits and demerits have become self-evident. We may add that it has come to our knowledge that a gentleman, gold, and could get no bid at over 200 per cent,-and, we believe the majority were

An Ichthyological Curiosity.

Mr. Barnum to-day exhibited another novelty at the American Museum-a lish which had laid itself away for a season to repose till the arrival of a favorable opportunity for resuscitation.

The showman in his wisdom fixed the hour of noon for the event, and a crowd of which rescued her commander, and at his spectators, literary men, women, reporters and others, were prerent to witness the phenomenon.

It had been reported that Professor Ag-Frasor, Trenholm & Co., of Liverpool, who assiz would officiate at the revival of the are the rebel agents for that port, and that fish, to remove the cerements and earthen the rebel agents for that port, and that case; but, instead, Mr. Barnum took the she is thus almost as really rebel property stand himself, to explain and superintend the operation.

He held in his hand a lump of dried oarth about five or six inches in diameter, which he informed the assembly contained a living tenant. On one side of the lump America. And when we remember that was a hole, which he explained to be an aperture for purposes of respiration.

The fish belonged to the species termed by naturalists the Lepidoserin annecians, and was obtained from the Gambia River ... and destroy our shipping, we can easily in Western Africa, some three hundred miles from the ocean. The first discovery of this family in ichthyology was made in 1837, on the bank of the Amazon, in South America. The species then discovered was named Lepedosiren paradoxa—the African type being a later acquisition to science

It is the practice of these fishes to surround themselves with a shroud of leaves and a coffin of mud, there to remain "high and dry' for months, or perhaps years, till the recurrence of a rainy season shall dissolve away the earth and restore them to a home in their "native clement."

The negroes of Africa, aware of this habit of the Lepidosiren, are wont to digithem from their hiding places and use them for

Mr. Barnum having concluded his ex-planation, invited several gentlemen to the stage to inspect the fish as it lay imbelded. A careful scratiny showed a movement, apparently for respiration. An assistant through the earthy collin on all sides. then pried it open, exposing the fish to

It lay apparently torpid on one of the pieces, doubled up head and tail together. and swathed in a fold of leaves which were attached to its body by a tenneious slime. Mr. Barnum caused it to be passed around among the audience for inspection. It was then returned and lifted carefully

off the fragment of earth : the leafy shroud was taken off, and the fish placed carefully in a tank of water. After a few moments is exhibited signs

of animation. Its tentacles vibrated, the body straightened out, and it began to move. It required many minutes before it "was fully restored to the possession of its faculties," and certain injuries which it had sustained about the tail greatly obstructed free motion.

Mr. Barnum received several of these curious fishes from London, and had caused most of them to be opened in private, before venturing on a public contentain-

The success of his experiment was such The success of his experiment was such lens our own, as to warrant this exhibition, as any one 3, It will relieve the North from the drain can perceive by visiting the aquaria, in which several resuscitated. Lepidesirens are living.

He now contemplates the importation of more specimens, after which the public may expect to see the exhibition repeated.

A VIRGINIA SCHOOLHOUSE .- "I have ridden," says an army correspondent of The Tribune, "over nearly all the roads in the region we have traversed, between the Rappahannock and the James, and I have seen barely one schoolhouse. Curiosity led me to enter. Every sent was furnished with a spittoon.

A PARTY of eight trout-fishers in Penn-sylvania, recently took 10,000 trout in one week.

A PARTY of eight trout-fishers in Penn-lothies in the river near the Adrine Hos-pital, Vicksburg, Miss., was caught by

ZVOLUNTEERING.

Whose boys they are! no reliable basis, but have been simply ten years of age respectfully. Sho-pushthe result of a doubt resoured to by certain and partner brusquely up to the table where
of the ring? with a view of frightening sat Mr. Chairman Blunt, with all the AND PHYSICAL DEBLITY, arising from specific qualities of lawyer, judge and jury blen-

ded harmoniously together, and said:—
"Is Mr. Blunt within? Come along here ye childers," turning to her trio. "Yes, I am the man," says the jury udge and counsellor.

yees."
"Whose boys?" says Mr. B. "Your own, to be sure. Take them and make the best you can of them." Here was a nice pickle of fish. The

clerks in the vicinity and the numerous spectators about pricked up their ears, looked knowingly at each other and then nt Mr. Blunt. The latter gentleman for a moment ap-peared a little staggered, and looked bout generally and ejaculated " Ahem.

It was an interesting moment, and all

called for the next development. "My boys! what do you mean?"
"Mane?" said she; "I mane that they are your own, and ye must take care of them, for I won't. Did'nt ye enlist my husband here without my consent? Put and left me childers! As ye took him so may ye take me boys, and support them, He's the father of me childers, and he has left them and their mother, without a cint to feed them with, and you-you

"Oh be calm, my good woman," says Mr. Blunt; "let us look into the matter. Your husband enlisted, did he?"

"Yees sur." "Well I do not enlist any one; I only pay the bounty. Did he get his bounty

"Yees sur he did-three hundred dol-lars; but never a divil of a cint did he give me. You had no business to give him the money. Now you've got to take the childers wid ye."

"Well, if you insist upon it, I'll take your children and put them in excellent quarters.'' "And what will ye do with them?"

"Why, put them in the Orphan Asylum. "The Orfen Asylum! The divil ye will! And do ye think I will have them in the Orfen Asylum and their father isn't lead yer, and I am a living soul, their own honest mither standing afore ye?-The Orfen Asylum!"

The orien Asylum:
The very idea seemed abhorrent to her, and she still insisted on Mr. Blant taking pan himself the care of her children. "Have you not seen your husband since" e enlisted?

" No sir, " "How do you know I paid him three hundred dollars bounty?" "Michael McGnire who went with him,

"Now what is your name?" says Mr. B. "My name is Margret Phelin. "And your husband's name?"

" Patrick Phelin, and these are the three little Phelins—all we have."

The supervisor directed one of his

clerks to refer to the books for the name. It was soon found, with the fact also that Mr. Blunt had, at Patrick's request, deposited the money in the savings bank to the credit of his wife Margret. Here then was a discovery. Says Mr. B. to Margret ;- "Patrick you say, left you no money?"
"No sur, and the more shame to him:

for he was a good man, Patrick." "What would you do with the three handred dollars if you had it?"

"Bless yer Honor I'd put it in the priest's hands or the savings bank, and keep it safe for Pat and the boys." "You wouldn't spend it nor fool it away?"

"In faith I would not." . And you would bring up your boys well and send them to school?"

Indeed I would. "Well my good woman, the money is all safe in the bank and belongs to you. I placed it there for you at Patrick's request. It shows he is a good man, and you see to it that you make him a good wife while he s away."

The woman was overwhelmed with astonishment as well as gratitude at her un-expected good luck and poured out her hanks upon him whom she was a few minutes before anathamatizing; and in such a demonstrative manner as the native Irish alone can evince. The tables were fairly turned and no father was wanted for the children.

#### Recruiting in Insurgent States.

The statement that a clause in the new Enrollment Bill, passed on the 28th ult., by the House of Representatives, authorizes the executive of any State to recruit in the insurgent States, will be received by the community with great satisfaction. To-day we are paying for men drawn, on the one side, from our industrious and patriotic classes, and on the other from our roughs, and by means of our bountyumpers, nor less than \$625, beside the \$100 of the United States bounty; and his at a time when there are 600,000 blacks, and nearly as many loyal or indifferent whites in the rebellious States, to whom half the sum, or the \$300 commuthen brought a saw, and carefully cut tation money would serve as a cogent morive for enlisting in our armies.

While it was doubtful how negroes would light, and how public opinion in the army and elsewhere would regard their employment as soldiers, there might have been some question as to the policy of this measure, so far as it related to the blacks. But it is now settled that the negro makes a good soldier, that the army and the public generally are ready to welcome the employment of black troops, and it is plainly the date of the Government to use the negro so far as possible to put down the rehellion and keep it under when once down. As to the recruiting of whites in the in-

surgent States, there can be no doubt as to the advantages it promises. The measure is of the utmost importance

There are six reasons for its being put speedily into effect, each one of which is of onvincing force: 1. It will fill up the ranks of our armies

u less cost than they can be filled in any other wav. 2. It will weaken the force of the enemy n still greater proportion than it strength

of men, while it will give employment and sustenance to a large class at the South who will thus be brought most effectually on to the union side.

4. It will give resources to the refugees who would otherwise, in great numbers, require to be aided by humane efforts. a. It will open a way for the negroes from slavery and dependance to liberty and manhood. 6. It will be a practical measure of eman-

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G. H. WILLISTON, City Clerk.

Janesville, July 5th, 1864. 7569,542d A N ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance to amend an Ordinance to prevent the running at large of Dogs, and to authorize the destruction of the same in a summary manner, passed July 22, 1854," passed July 23, 1868.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janes-ville do ordwin as follows: Section 1. Section two of an ordinance emitted "An ordinance to amend an ordinance to prevent the running at large of Dogs, and to authorize the destruction of the same in a summary manner, passed July 22, 1854," passed July 28, 1855, is hereby amended by adding theretons tollows: And the Major of said city of Janesville shall have power, and he is hereby authorized, to appoint such person or persons as he shall deem necessary for the purpose of carrying into effect this

Section 2 Section three of said ordinance is hereby amended by inserting after the word "constable" and before the word "shall" in the first line of said section the words, "and every person appointed by the Mayor of said city."

Section 3. This ordinance shall take offect and be

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And she, my Poris, whose hip encloses
Wild summer-roses of faint perfume,
The while I sued her, kept hushed and he ukened,
Till shades had darken'd from gloss to gloom

I answered bolder, "Nay, het me hear you,
And still be near you, and still adore!
No wolf nor stranger will touch one yearling...
Ah! stay, my darling, a moment more!"

She whispered, sighing, "There will be sorrow in Heyond to-morrow, if I lose to-day;
My fold unguarded, my flock, unfolded—
I shall be scolded and sent away."

said I, replying, "If they do miss you, "Face ought to kiss you when you get home? And well rewarded by friend and ne ghbor Should be the labor from which you come." "They might remember," sheanswered me-kly,

"That laints are weakly and sheep and wird; But it they lose me, it's none so tersent— I am a servent, and not a child."

Then eich hot ember glowed quick within mo And love did in me to swift reply;
Ah! do but prive me, and none shall bind you,
Nor fray nor flud you, until Udin! the blushed and started, and stood awaiting, As if d-bating in deams divine; But I ald brave thom—I told her plaints She doubted vaints, she must be mind

So wo, twin-hearted, from all the valley Distrous and rally her nibbling ewes; And hom-ward drove them, we two trigether. Through blooming heather and gleaming dews That simple duty from grace did lend her, My Doris touder, my Doris true; That I, her warder, did always bless her,

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A PASTORAL. AT THE. The following poem, by A. J. Munby, a hitherto inknown English pact, is one of the most beautiful things we have seen in years. It is not only exquisitings we have seen in years. It is not only exquisitely sweet, natural and way in its flow, but it is; a lety sweet natural and way in its flow, but it is; a lety sweet natural and way in the wood of versilization. Observe the works are the works of the work of th NEW YORK OASH STORE

things were natural and east to describe won-naviel to the way of versitication. Observe the won-derfully ingentious mature in which certain words of the dist staura are made to those with the corres-ponding words in the second, and so on with the intra and fourth, &c.] I sat with Doris, the shepherd-midden:
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Ilee crook was laden with wreathed flowers:
I sat and woodd her, through sunlight wheeling,
And shadows steeling for hours and hours.

And she, my Boris, whose hip oncloses
Mild summer-roses of faint performs,
The while I-med her, kept hushed and hearinged;
This shades had darken'd from \$1088 to gloom.

She touched my shoulder with fearful finger: She soid, "We linger, we must not stay; My lock's in danger, my sheep will wander; hehold them youder, how my they stray!"

I anywored bolder, "Nay, let me hear you, And still be near you, and still adore! No wolf nor stranger will touch one yearling—Ah! stay, my darling, a memont more!" She whispered, sighing, "There will be sorrow.

Reyond to-mercow, if I loss to-day;
My fold unguarded, my fleck unfoldedI small be scotled and seat away."

Said f, replying, "If they do miss you,"
Tooy ought to kiss you when you get home;
And well rewarden by friend-and neighbor
Should be the labor from which you come."

"Thay might remember," she answered me-kly,
"That lambs are weakly and sheep are wiid;
But if they leve me, it's nounce terrent—
I am a servant, and not a child."

Then such hat couber glowed quick within and.
And love did win me to swift raphy:
And love did win me to swift raphy:
And do but prive me, and none shall bind you,
Not fee, nor find you, until I die?

She blushed and started, and stood awaiting.
As if d-bating in deceme diviso;
Rat I old brave them—I told her plainly She doubted varaly, she must be mine

So we, twin-hearted, from uil the vallay
Distrouse and rally her nilbbing owes;
and hom-ward arove them, we two together,
Through bleoming heatner and gleaning dews.

That simple duty from grace did lend her, My Doris tender, my Dorls true; That I, her warder, did always bless her, And otten press her to take her due.

And now in beauty she fills my dwelling.
With love excelling, and and undefled;
and love doth guard her, both fast and fervent,
No more a servant, nor yet a child.

Wisconsin Crops---The Brouth and the Chluch Bug.

Until the present season, the greatest drouth that has occurred in south-eastern Wisconsin for the last fifteen or twenty years was in 1849, when no rain fell for twenty-eight days—from June 9th to July 7th. The present year no rain feil be-tween May 9th and June 29th-a period of fifty days. This statement applies substantially to all portions of the State under cultivation.

Reports conflict as to the amount of damage resulting to the crops of the year-Intelligent farmers estimate that the yield especially in the central and southern portions of the state, will not exceed one half the average, and a majority of our state exchanges concur in this opinion. Others are more hopeful, but the facts do not yet seem to warrant their expectations. The tendency of all commentators on matters of the sort, of course, is to exaggerate the damage—but the loss is certainly very considerable and will be seriously felt the coming year. In addition to the damage occasioned by the want of rain, the chinch bug has now made its appearance, and in many counties threatens the entire destruction of the wheat crop spared by the drouth.-Milwaukee News.

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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of James wille, to be held on the 14th day of July, 1861, the said Council will proceed to act in relation to the work mentioned in the teregoing specifications, and that cut it that time realed proposals for the performance of said-work and unrulsuing materials, will be received by the City Clerk, blds to state the price per cord.

G. H. WILLISTON, City Clerk. Janesville, July 5th, 1864.

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Section 10. Section 100 of an ordinance centitled "An ordinance or author and to authorize the destruction of the same in a summary manner, passed July 28, 1858, is hereby amended by adding theretone tollows: And the Mayor of said city of lanesville shall have power, and he is hereby authorized, to appoint such present energians as he shall deen recreasery for the junpass of carrying late effect this ordinance.

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Section 1. Section three to said one of "constable" and before the word "shall" in the first line of said section the words, "and every person appointed by the Mayor of said city. This ordinance shall take effect and he

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Mr. Robinson,

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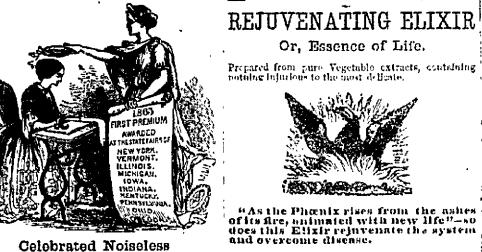
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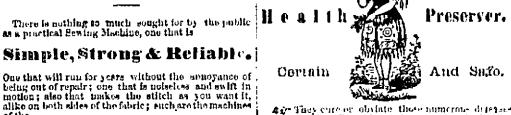
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THE AMEDAY OF JULY NEAT.

COUNTY COURT, Rock County.-

THE SIXTH DAY OF JULY NEXT,

at nine o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be gives

to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks once such week pilor thereto, in the Janesyllo Daliy Cazette, a daliy newspaper published in said city. Juny 34, 1864.

By the Court, AMOS P. PatchARD,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

CHROUIF COURT FOR ROCK COURTY.—James
Thom-on, plaintoff, against theo. B. Eay and Carolina
B. Ery, his wife, Win B. Skidmore, Win B. Gruid, D.
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Applicion, I avid S. Applicion and Science F. Appleton-defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer be complaint of plaintiff in this action, a copy of which

will be filed in the office of the Clark of sald Court on the

will be liked in the office of the Clerk of said Court on the litted day of April, A. D. 1864, and you are required to serven copy of your enswer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office. In the city of Jancsville, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fad to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action

will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint. [Hev. Stamp, 50 cts.]
Winness, the Hon. b. Nosotte, Judge of said Court, at Janesville, in said county, on this 11th day of Apill, in the year 1861. H. K. WHITON, 65 Helödeswöw Paintiff's Attorney.

QHERIFF'S SALE....Circuit Court

By virtue of an execution issued out of said Court in

By virtue of an execution issued out of raid Court in the above entitled action against the person d and real property of the above named defendant, to me directed and delivered. I have retreat and lovied upon all the interest which the said Arnold Collins had on the 20th day of May, 1864, and has since had in and to the fol-lowing described real estate, situate in the said county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, vir i The reatheast

quarter of the northeast quarter of section number three (3), in town number four (4) of range number twelvo (12) cast, which real estate I shall expose for sule and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Postofileo in the Allings of

Edgerton In add county, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1861 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, to ratiofy hald execution and the expenses of said sale. Dated June 18 to 18th Mark Research

MIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.

-Nehemiah W. Tripp, pisintiff, against James Mathews, Mary Ann Mathews, Michael Mathews, Thomas Methous and Edward Mathews, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclo-sure and sale rendered in the above action on the 25th day of May, A. B. 1861, by the said Court, the under-signed, an effect specially appointed by said Court for such purpose, will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Rock County Bank, in Januaritie in said counts, on

THE 18th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1861.

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that percei of land situate in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known as

the east half or the southeast quarter of rection eligibles (14) in township two (2) north, of range twalva

(12) east, excepting one acre in the northwest corner there it. Dated June 1, 1861. J. W. SALE,

Section 3. This ordinance that I take effect and be in force from and offer its passage and publication.

n force from and offer its present and Presed April 8th, 1861.

JNO MITCHELL, Mayor.
Attest: U. H. Williston, City (1 rk.)

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↑IRCUIT COURT, Rock County.-

Fil Cross against Elira Cross.
The State of Wisconsin to Elira Cross, the defendant

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the

office of the Clerk of the Cheuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janes ille in s.id county, on the 2th

dry of June, 1861; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such arrice; and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the

time afore-aid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. June 25th, 1561. [40 cts., R. S.] II. A. PATTERSON,

DEFEREE'S SALE - CIRCUIT GURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—lames H. Rei-gut against Amos A. Havens, Francis G. Havens and

Celestie A. Ravens, hillre at law of S. S. linvens, de-

By virtue of a judgment of sale and foreclosure of the Creuit Court for the county of Rock, made on the 24th day of June, 1864, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell as the law directs, at public anction to the

THE FIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1964,

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walk in front of the north entrance to Lappin's Block in the city of Janesville, Rock county and state of Wis

onsin, all the following pieces, purcels or tracts of land situate and being in the city of Beh It, county of Rock and state of Wiscomm, and known and described as follows, to wit: Lots number thirteen (13) and four-teen (14) in block number three (3), according to the

recorded plat thereof, or so much or such part thereof as shall be sufficient to satisty the amount due the plaintill in said Judgment, with cours of role. Dated June 25th, 1864.

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CITATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIR-

CUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—William Hurchens, plaintill, against Stephen C. Spaulding and Eliza J. Spaulding, his wife, Meriden Britannia Company, Daniel W. Bradley, Joseph M. Cooper, Charles H. Fellows, Georgo H. Nichols, Michael Goodwin, Charles M. Nichols, Waterbury Clock Company, Henry K. Whiton, Samuel D. Smith, Thomas Curran and Pratt Smith, defendants.

Pratt Smith, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtuo of a judgment of fore-closure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action the 24th day of June, A. D. 1864, by said Circuit Court, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell at public matter a the latter of the latter of the property o

THE 10th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1801.

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office to Janesville, according to the recorded plat of the store, or so much and such parts there as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs of sais. Dated June 25th, A. D. 1866.

R. T. PEMBER,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wise usin,
Ethrefol A Perst, Plus Arrys. 710je25doewy

CHERIFF'S SALE on Foreclosure.-

IN CHRUSTE COURT, Rock County. - Gideon Welles, plaintiff, against Lewis E. Stone and Mary A. Stone, his wife, the Central Bank of Wisconsin, and the

First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, defen-

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of fore-

closure and sale of the Circuit Count in and for Rock county, made and entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1861, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defend-ants, I shall sell us the law directs, at public suction to the highest bidder, on

THE EIGHTH DAT OF AUGUST, A. D. 1504,

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in the above entitled action:

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R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff.

by C. L. Brown, Deputy, arry. 627fc3detw64

of Hock County — Jacob Hendrix, plaintiff, against Arnold Cellins, defendant

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A nos P. PRICH ARD,

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J.In the matter of the estate of Francis Mellycha MISTARE

deceased.
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B. Ray, his slife, Wm. B. Saidmars, Wm. B. Could, D.
B. Ranks, M. C. Senth, Sanucl C. Balley, Adoution S.
Guschenbush, John Quackenbush Dauled D Starsweather, Elisba W. Creveling, Samuel W. Rarrison,
Samuel D. Reach, Samuel Firman, John O. Davis, Win,
G. Noble, Win, H. Tallman, Benjamin F. Hallett, Geo.
H. Davis, Chas. S. Davis, Wm. H. Appleton, John A,
Appleton, Lavid S. Appleton and Samuel F. Appleton,
definidants.
The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendants:
You are hereby summuned and required to answer
the complaint of plaintiff in this action, a copy of which
will be hid in the office of the Ciert of said Court on the
11th day of April, A. D. 1561, and you are required to
serve a copy of your answer to the aid complaint on
the subscriber at his office in the city of Janbaville, in
end county, willin twenty days after the service of
this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such
service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint,
within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action
will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the
said complaint. (Rev. Samp, 50 cts.)
Winess, the Hon. D. Nogue, Judge of said Ceurt, at
Janesville, in and county, on this 1th day of April,
in the year 1561.
CHERIFF'S SALE—Circuit Court dress.

All such orders must be sent to E. F. COLWELL, our Agent for Janesville, Wis.

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nt 2 o'clock p. m. all that parcel of band situate in the county of Reck and State of Wiscomin, and known as the cast half of the Southeast quarter of section elabtion (18) in township two (2) north, of range twelve (12) cast, excepting on acro in the northwest corner thereof. Dated June 1, 1831.

3. W. SALE, 624jciallewdy.

Referee, &c. AN ORDINANCE changing the N ORDINANCE changing the Wood, Inv and Straw market on the west side of the kriver, in the city of Janesville. The M you and Common Pouncil of the City of Janesville at the order as follows:

Section 1. The Wood, Hay and Straw market here-refore established on the west side of Rock river, in the city of Janesville, is heroly located on that part of Franklin street, in said city, Iring parth of the north line of the If part Hotso thock in said city.

Section 2. An ordinance pursel horetofore locating that market on River street is levely repeated.

Section 3. This ordinance shall nike effect and be in farce from and after its possage and publication.

Passed April 2th, 1865.

Passed April 9th, 1264.

JNO. MITCHELL, Mayor.
Attest: O. M. Williston, Ciry (1 rk.
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AIRCUIT COURT. Rock County .thi Gross against Eliza Cross.

The State of Wisconsin to Eliza Cross, the defendant in the above entitled action:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chenic town for Rock county, at the city of James illo in said county, on the 24th Bed Engs, Noths in Fars, Woolens, &c., Insects on Plants, Fowls, Aul-Put up in 26 cent, 60 cent, and \$1 Boxes, Bortles, and Shekes, 53 and \$5 sizes for Horze, Punne Lessurgat the city of Janes illo in said county, on the 24th day of Jane, 1864; and to serve a copy of your answor to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aioresaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

June 25th, 1864. [50 cts. R. S.]

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COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—James H. Reigart against Amos A. Havens, Francis G. Havens and Celestic A. Havens, heirs at law of S. S. Havens, deceased.

By white of a judgment of sale and forcelosure of the Circuit Court for the country of Rock, made on the 2sth day et June, 1864, in favor of the above named plainting and against the above named defendants, I will sell us the law directs, at public auction to the

THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1864, THE HIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forences of that day, on the side walk in front of the north entrace to Leppin's Block, in the city of Janesville, Rock county and state of Wisconsin, all the fallowing pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate and being in the city of Beloit, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and described as £gllows, to wit: Lots number thirten (13) according to the recorded plat thereof, or so much or such part thereof as shall be sufficient to eatisfy the amount due the plaintin in said judgment, with costs of sale. Dated June 27th, 1864.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—William
Burchens, plaintiff, against Stephen C. Spaniding and
Eliza J. Spaniding, his wife, Meriden Britanein Company, Daniel W. Bradley, Joseph M. Cooper, churles
II. Fellows, George H. Nichols, Michael Goodwin,
Charles M. Nichols, Waterhury (Bock Company, Horry
K. Whiton, Samuel D. Smith, Thomas Curran and
Fratt Smith, defendants.
In pursuance and by virue of a judgment of forclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action the 24th day of June, A. D. 1804, by said Gircuit Court, in favor of the above named plaintiff and

cuit Court, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder, on THE 10th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1861, THE 10th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1851, cuit Court Room, in the city of Janesville, in the courty of Rock and state of Wisconsin, all those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of land stante, lying and being in the city of Janesville. In the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as lots number one hundred and seventy (170) and one hundred and seventy-one (171) in Muchell's third addition to Janesville, according to the recorded plat of the same, or so much and such parts thereo, assumit be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale. Dated Jane 25th, A. D. 1864.

R. T. PEMBER,

nted June 20th, A. D. 1804.
R. T. PEMBER,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisc usin.
Eldredge & Fease, PPM Arrys. 719-25doowiw SHERIFF'S SALE on Foreclosure.—
(N CINC) IT COURT, flock County.—Gideon Welles, plaintiff, against Lew.s E Stone and Mary A. Stone, his wife, the Central Bank of Wisconsin, and the First National Bank of Janosville, Wisconsin, defen-

dants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclo-ure and sale of the Circuit Court in and for Rock
county, made and entered in the above entitled action
on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1964, in favor of the above
named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, 1 shall sell as the law directs, at public nuction
to the highest bidder, on THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1881,

THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the steps in trent of the Myers House, on Main street, in the city of Janesville. In the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, "all of the following described pieces or perceis of land situate in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin described as follows to wit: Lots three (3) and four (4) in block terty-five (45), in the village of Janesville, except in the recorded plat thereof. Also the south half of block inty-two (52) in said village of Janesville, except 11 test wide off from the north side of the name. Also lots thirty-two (52), thirty-three (33) and one bundred sixty-our (52), thirty-three (33) and one bundred sixty-our (164), in Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition to Janesville, according to the recorded plat therefore. Also the undivided one-half part of lots twent-whree (2), twe-try four (24) and twenty seven (27) in said Smith, Balley & Stone's addition to Janesville. Also lot twenty four (21) in Dickson a Balley's addition to Janesville also of the aforesaid property lying in the city of Janesville. Also lot twenty four (21) in Dickson a Balley's addition to Janesville also of the aforesaid property lying in the city of Janesville. Also lot of the following in the low of Janesville, and containing '8 and 74-100 acres. Dated June 18th, A. D. 1884.

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